



John O'Dell



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John
Anderson
I don't know
very well
But it was
nice to know.
Have fun in
the future

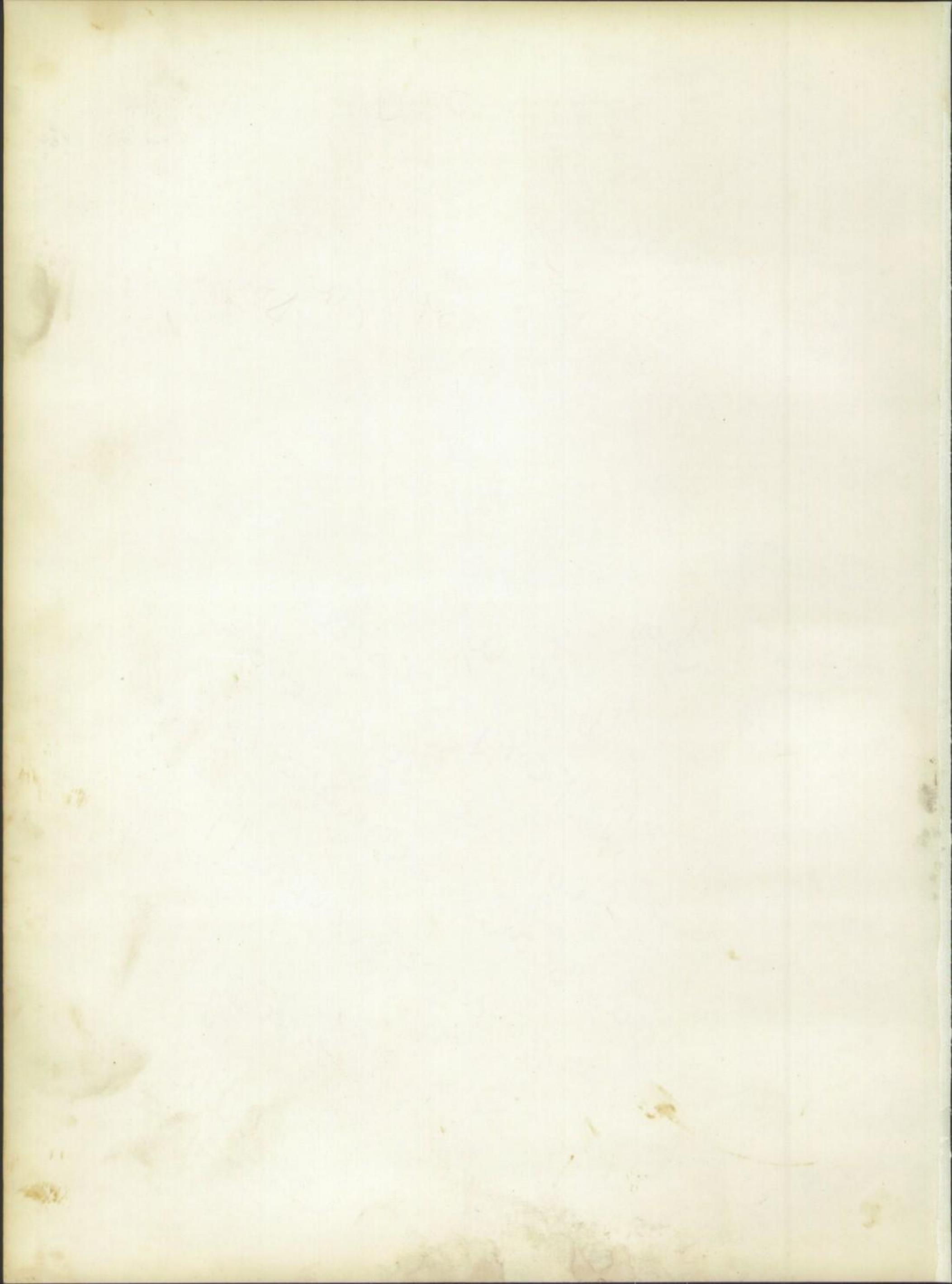
W. Phillips
Dr. "H."

To: Dad

Very goofy your a
I figured you need-
ed some signatures
so heres mine!!

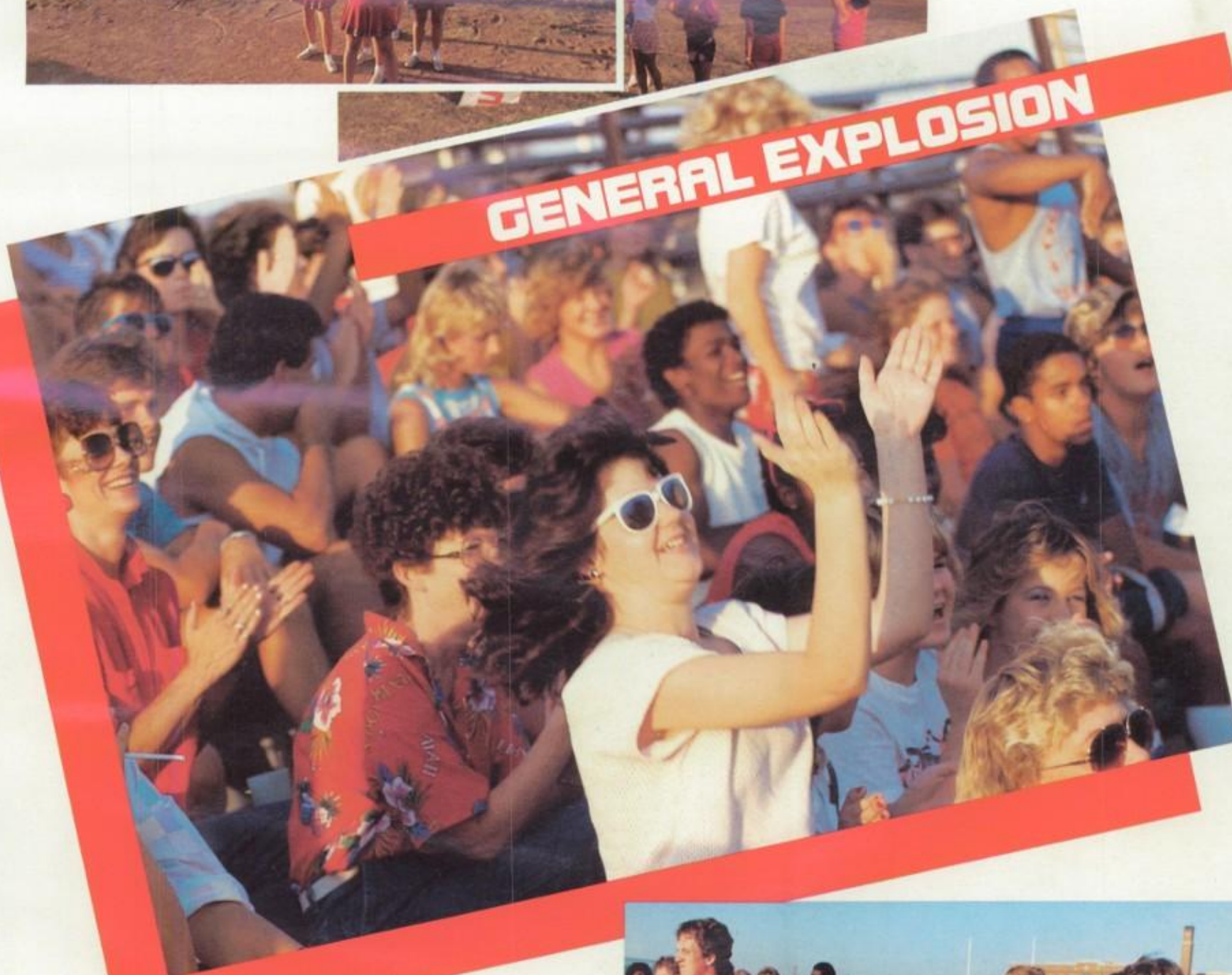
Sincerely,

Paul





GENERAL EXPLOSION



1986 GENERAL
U.S. Grant High School
5000 S. Pennsylvania
Oklahoma City, OK 73119



ATHL.

Explosion

Touchdown! Charlie Baxter scores a touchdown and beats Ty Wenthold in paper football.

Volley. Kathy Tilson practices her swing before a big match.

Air-bound. Larry Baker flips into the air during one of his gymnastics routines.



We released most of our energy through athletics. There were football games, tennis matches, basketball games, and many other events.

We took our frustrations out on balls, rackets, bats, gloves, and sometimes even each other. Some of the best times we had were out on the field, the court, and the track.

Although some of us were only spectators, we were as involved in the game as the players. Watching them play became an important part of our schedule.

Athletics were an important part of us. We wanted everyone to know we were the best we could be.



Shape up. Some athletes jog through the halls to get into shape.



TIC



Uh-Oh! Chanon Motheral didn't know that his friends replaced his ball with an exploding golf ball.

ACTI



Hula hula. Chrissy White and Lesli Leggett show the right way to go Hawaiian.

Explosion

If there was one thing we were it was active. We always had something to do, somewhere to be. There were activities going on constantly. Some of us wanted to be a part of all of them, while others settled for just a few. Whatever our choices, we always kept busy.

Our social life was a big part of us. We felt as though we needed to be everywhere, at every game, every meeting, a part of every group. Sometimes our load got too heavy; eventually we had to slow down, at least for a while; but usually, in a week we were back at it going full force again.

We really loved being busy. It taught us how to work and get along with each other, how to organize and how to work together as a group.



Is it worth it? As Rane Foster and Stacy Darnell help Brian Blakely to the clinic after giving blood, they all wonder if it was worth the trouble.

Listen up. StuCo President, John Sargent, informs the student body of an upcoming activity.



Roll-em. Raticka Crutchfield races to the finish line during the powder puff olympics.

Spring fever. Yumiko Hurst, Mary Robinson, Bobby Hill, Trina Kuepker, Misty Boyd, Randy Neugebauer, Rhonda Arnold, and Kevin Smith spend a spring day having fun together.



CLASS

Not again. Steve McCartney realizes he'll have to learn to stack his books the right way.

Piggin' out. David Robinson eats his morning breakfast in his first hour.



What a joke. Carl Dowdy and Marc Scott can't believe that Billy Shipp and Race McDoulette are really serious.

Brain power. Marc Cutler crams for his final tests so that he can pass his junior year.



ROOM

Explosion

Sometimes it really did seem as though we spent half our lives in class. We lived from textbook to textbook, test to test, continually working.

Well we didn't work all the time. Often we could walk into

a class and see some of us eating, talking, or even sleeping.

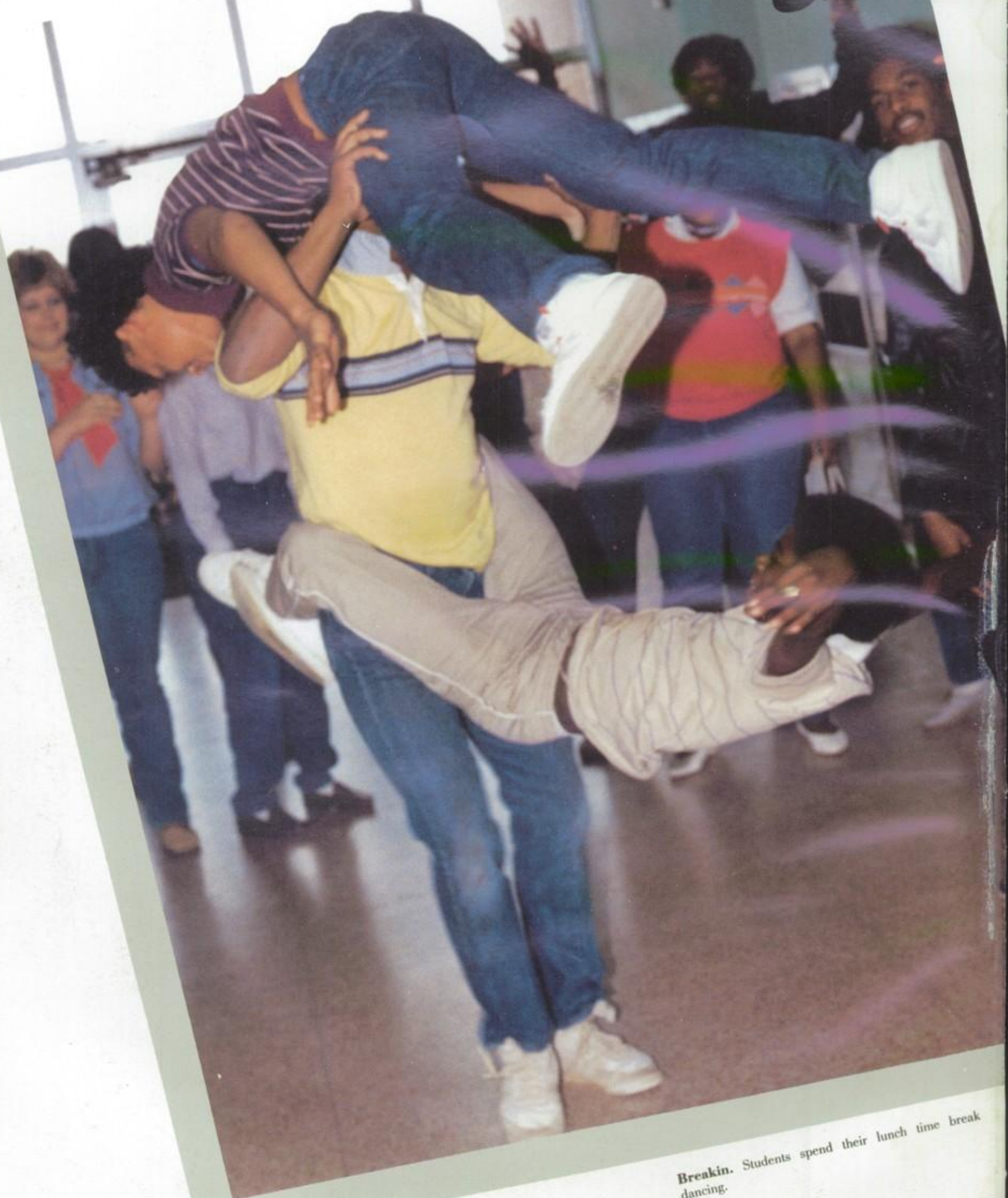
Our grades were important to most of us. It was hard to get everything done, but we usually found a way to do it. We really did spend half our lives in class, but when it comes down to it, it was worth it.



A different way. Mr. Crosley's English class enjoys having class in the courtyard.



GENE



Breakin. Students spend their lunch time break dancing.

Explosion

We really had some great times during the year. We worked hard, studied hard, and played hard. We took the good times with the bad, and we seemed to come out more mature and more sure of ourselves as individuals than ever before.

We laughed, cried, yelled, whispered, talked and listened. Everyday was different with new obstacles to get around and a different bridge to cross.

We seemed to never slow down, and when we did, we didn't know what to do.

It was a combination of all these things and more which caused our General Explosion to occur in 1986.

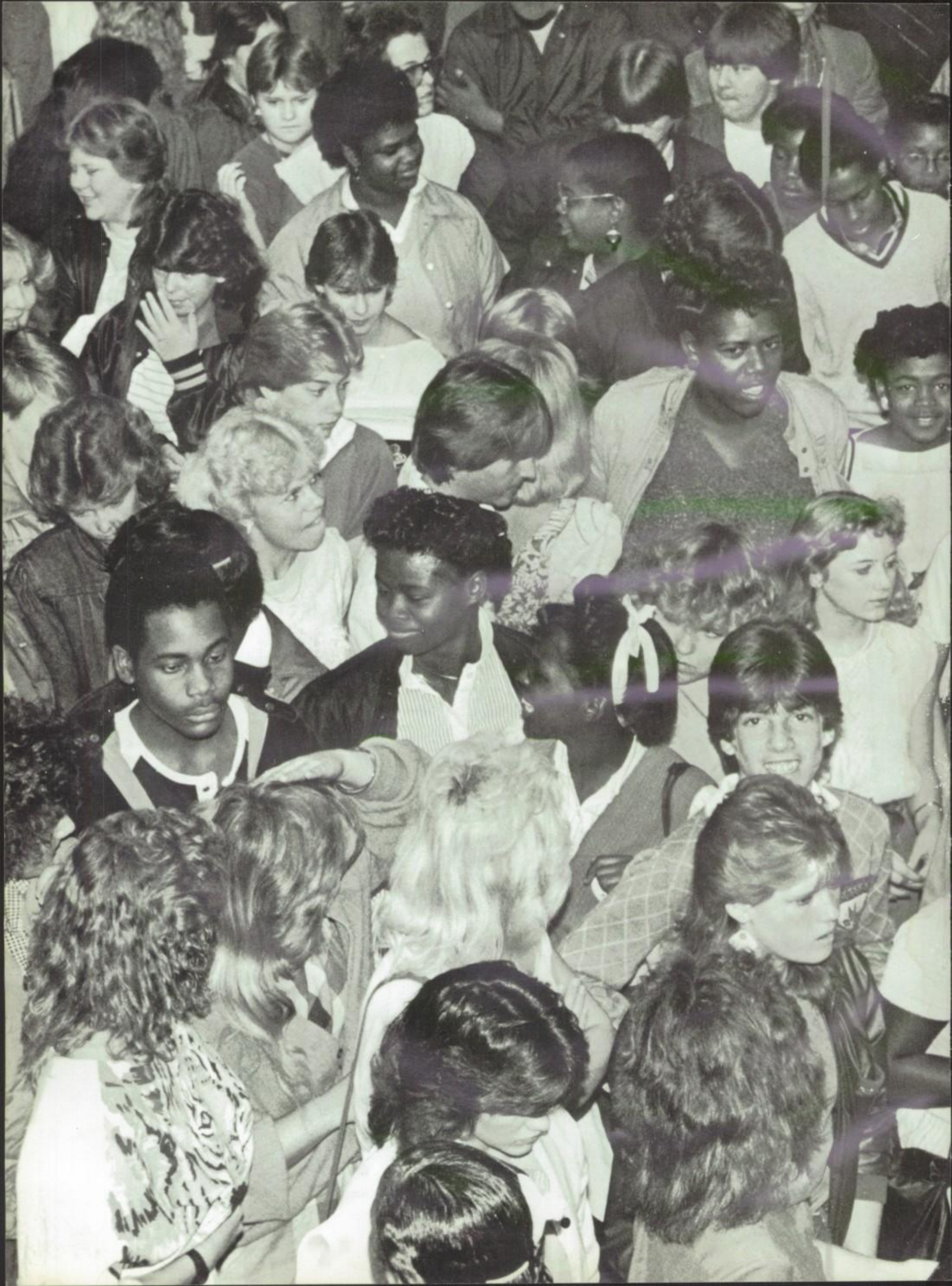


Chug-a-lug. Chrissy White, Lesli Leggett, Sereta Robinson and Shelly Tombley down a coke in the powder puff olympics.



Karate. Rickey Myskey practices his karate on Pat Leonard's head.
Boom! Ron Cable, Stan Prokarym and Ted Huskinson try firing the General cannon.
Poof! Lisa Percell and Lori Tice attempt to invent a love potion.





John O'Dell



PEOPLE

Explosion

People were important to us. Without people our lives would have been worth nothing. We had administrators who kept us in line, making sure we kept out of trouble. Our teachers helped us learn. They taught us how to be a better person. The most important people to us were our friends. They were the ones we counted on and the ones who counted on us. Our lives were filled with people. They made high school what it was.

“Even though we don’t see him every day, we know he’s our friend.”

Mandy Spencer

Leader

Academic excellence is top priority

Dr. James Robinson had a great deal to do with the new programs and activities that were placed in our school this past year. Many of the old programs were improved, and newer ones were still in the experimental stage.

Dr. Robinson said, “US Grant High School is characterized by a renewed spirit of ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE.” New programs and activities have been instituted to provide a basis and catalyst to this emphasis. In addition to the basic high school curriculum, the inclusion of advanced placement classes, a college-prep program, and a test awareness program have added a new dimension to the pursuit of academic excellence.

“A new spirit of academic achievement and competition has emerged in the student body and faculty over the year. This spirit is evident by the school’s overall improvement in the California Achievement Test scores, and the increased student participation in local, state, and national academic competition. It is my feeling that the school’s goals and mission were attained as the faculty,

students, parents and community continued the effort to achieve academic excellence.”

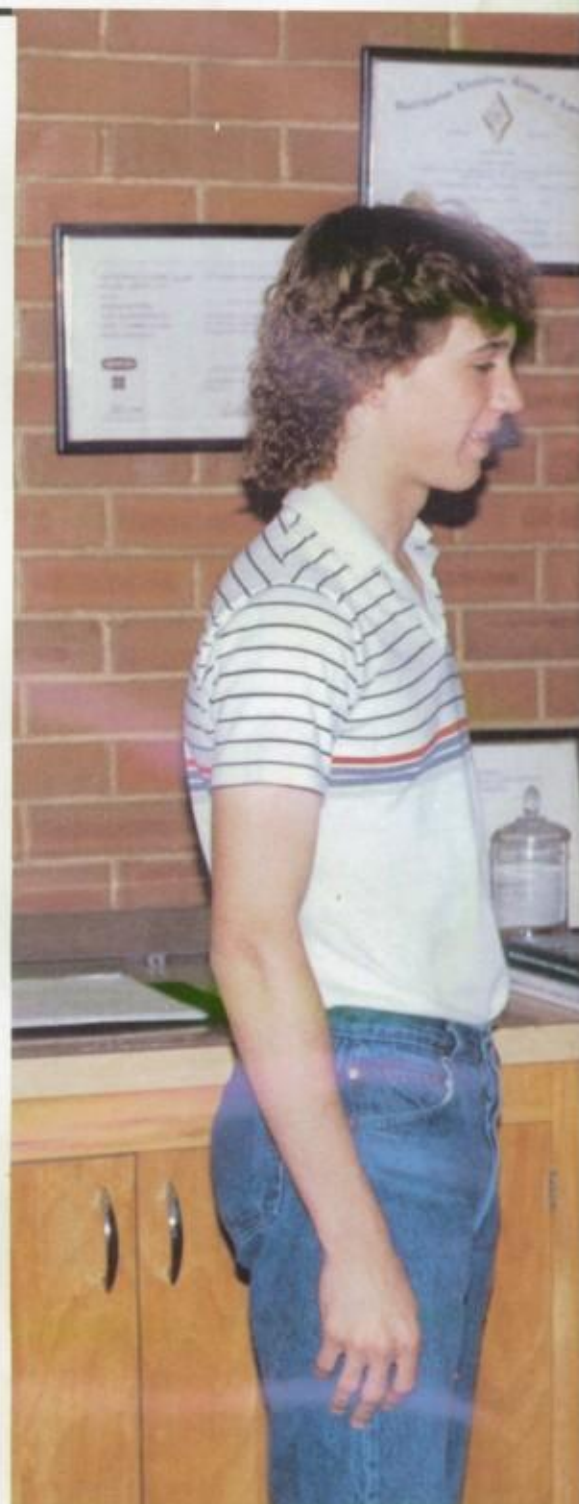
Dr. Robinson met challenges that were tough for him to conquer, just as we met challenges that were tough for us. Through his experience and excellent abilities he succeeded.

Dr. Robinson has been a friend to many students on a one-to-one basis. The feeling of friendship can never be replaced. Dr. Robinson has given a great deal of his time and effort to assure students that he is more than just a principal; he is their friend.

Top Brass. Dr. Robinson greets John Sargent, StuCo president; Randy Neugebauer, sophomore class president; Melanee Hamilton, junior class president; and Tamiko Blakely, senior class president.

Improvement. Dr. James Robinson and his secretary Mrs. Ruby Lee often check on the improvements that Dr. Robinson has made over the years.

Hot Line. Dr. Robinson takes care of business on his private line.



“It’s good to have the support that Dr. Robinson always provides for our activities.”

Brian Blakley



Big Supporters. Dr. James Robinson, Mr. Cal Holloway and Mr. Paul Simmons are big supporters at the football games.

Yell Leaders. Dr. James Robinson talks to Julie Bell, Yuniko Hurst, Carlus Martin, Traci Canon and Chrissy White about the Ice Cream social.

Yuck! Vice Principals are just a necessary evil.

Kim Dowdy



Helping out. Mrs. Laura Allen helps Cris Reynolds and Steve Copus work out their schedule.

Attention. Mr. Alfa Mouton spends part of the morning giving announcements.





Good going. Mrs. Laura Allen congratulates Billie Anderson on finally finishing her schedule.

One more time. Mr. Paul Simmons has Matt Wood and Lance Ross call home one more time to get out of trouble.



Discipline

They line us up and keep order

Our assistant principals played a major role in our high school education. Without their guidance and discipline where would we be? At times we became annoyed and frustrated with the rules and regulations they enforced.

Whether we liked it or not the DNA got a lot of us caught. "The DNA gave the students the

Herdin them in. Mr. Alfa Mouton directs the freshman students to the first point of enrollment.



opportunity to discuss problem situations with their principal," said Mr. Alfa Mouton.

Principals were not designed with the sole purpose to deal with us only when we were in trouble. Believe it or not, a lot went on behind the scenes. They worked very hard to assure that our education came first. "The needs of the students are first and foremost," stated Mrs. Laura Allen.

Where were our principals when we got into trouble? We all knew that they were right there. They didn't always condemn us, but they made sure that we were justly punished. Even though we thought they were being unfair at times, we realized deep down they were only doing their job, and doing it for our own good.

Our principals were our friends and kept just as active as we did throughout the year. They were always at the sports events cheering and supporting the team. They also helped by chaperoning at school events. They spent a lot of their time working and helping and keeping us in line.



Picture perfect. Miss Lois Sughrue looks over party pics ordered by students.

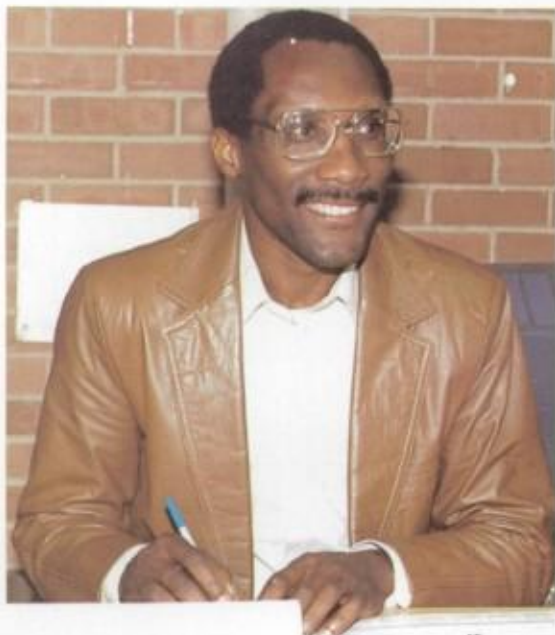
My philosophy is avoid all of them if you can.

Lori Allen

Counselors could help me a lot more if I didn't know so much myself.

Joe Burns

Helpful. Mr. John Moham is always willing to help.



Understanding. Mrs. Harriet Pulley is always understanding of everyday high school problems.

Informative. Mrs. Thelma Parks helps Kim Poe decide on which college to apply to.





Team work

Counselors, board make it all happen

The people who made it all so easy were our counselors. Without them, our school would have been shambles. They worked hard this year preparing schedules for each enrolled student.

"Counselors are part of an educational team which is responsible for the careers,

Three musketeers. Mr. John Moham, Mrs. Harriet Pulley, and Mrs. Thelma Parks work together to make the school year a success.



and the educational, social and emotional development of the students. Each counselor works closely with administration, teachers and other support personnel in an effort to meet the needs of all students. Counselors are also charged with the responsibility of providing students with the information they might need to ensure their personal growth and development," commented Mr. John Moham.

We turned to our counselors for guidance in planning our futures. They influenced us in our decisions, trying to guide us in the direction which would be best for us. "I just want you to take classes that will help you once you get to college," said Mrs. Thelma Parks, about counseling with students.

College will play an important part in many of our lives. Our counselors helped by advising us in this area. They showed us how to fill out applications and showed us what each college had to offer. Our counselors worked hard to make our years at Grant High School the most beneficial years of our lives.



Super. Dr. Arthur Stellar is the new superintendent.



Team work. Mr. John Moham helps the registrar Mrs. Peggy Campbell go over student transcripts.

School Board Member. Mrs. Kay Floyd, District 1; Mrs. Pamela Thomas, District 2; Mrs. Betty Hill, District 3; Mrs. Susan Hermes, District 4; Dr. Clyde Muse, District 5; Dr. Paul Heath, District 6; Mrs. LaRue Donwerth, District 7



Which way is it to the Counselor's office anyway?

Gary Johnson



Do it this way. Dr. Sarah Fuller assists newcomer Mrs. Martha Black during enrollment.

What do you think? Mrs. Connie Ellis gets Mr. David Green's opinion about a costume.



Assadi, Massoud: MS, Physics, Electricity. Bartee, Russ: BA, Chemistry, Biology, General Science. Black, Martha: BS, Language Arts, Academic Decathlon. Blackmon, Fred: AS, BS, MS, Introduction to Computers, BASIC Programming, AP Computer Science, General Math II, Computer Club. Bone, Diane: BS, MS, CVET, English I and II, Effective Reading. Bonner, Gina: BA, MS, LD, EMH. Brock, Zoraida: BA, Art I, Art II, Art Club.

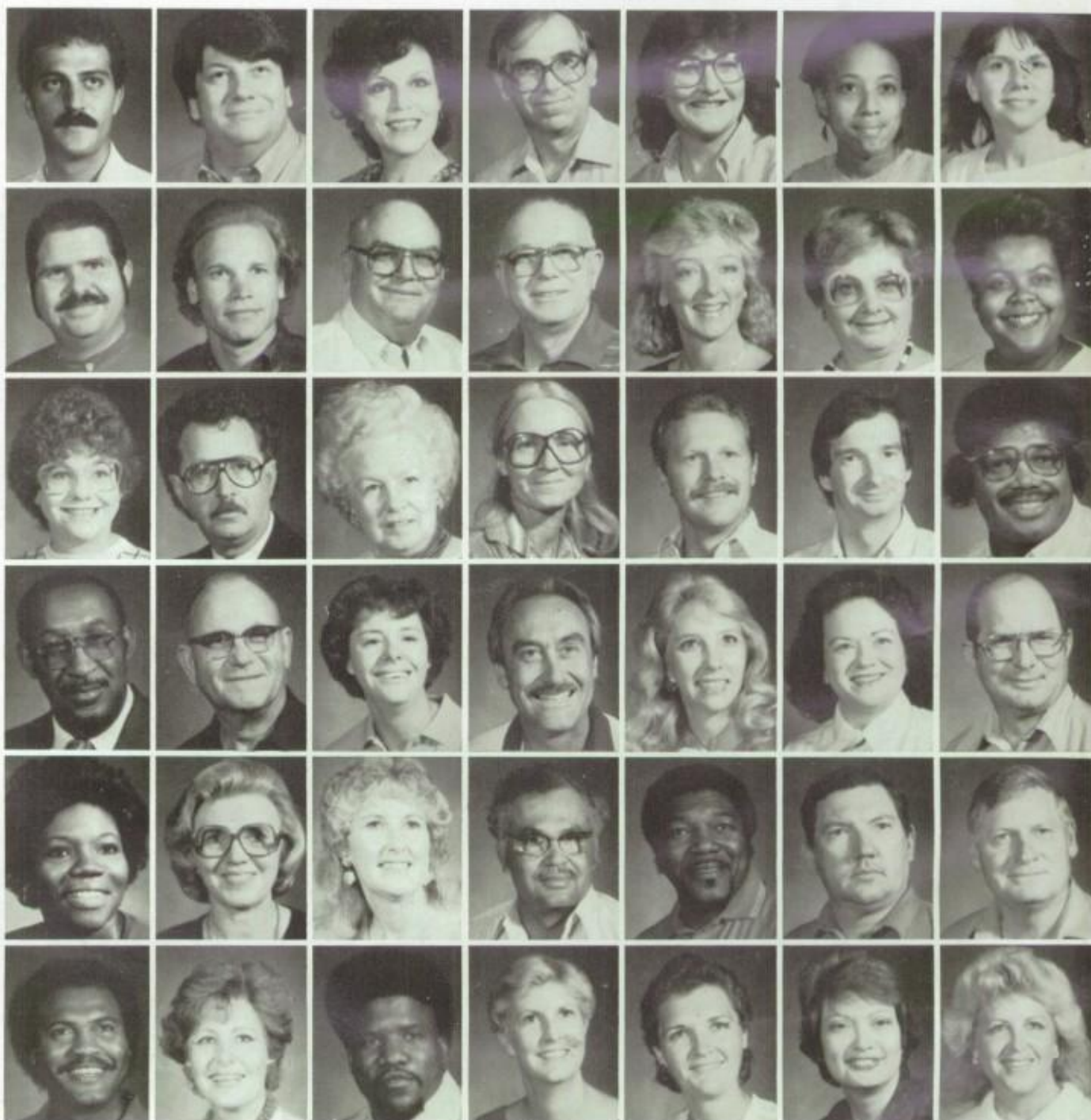
Cable, Ronald M.: BA, MNS, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Honor Society, Tennis Coach. Choate, Neil: BS, World History, Oklahoma History/Government. Crosley, Harold: BA, MA, World History, Humanities, O'Club. Daniel, Ernie: MA, Drivers Education, Sophomore Sponsor. Ellis, Connie: BS, Dance, Gymnastics, Pom Pon, Girls' Softball. Emanuel, Greta: BS, Cosmetology, VICA. Franklin, Bonita: BA, Mixed Chorus I & II, Advanced Chorus, Music Appreciation.

Foote, Cindy: BS, Oklahoma History, Psychology, World History, Junior Class Sponsor. Fuller, Al: BS, MS, Accounting I & II, COE, FBLA, Senior Class. Fuller, Sarah: BA, MA, Ed.D., English, Literature, Writers' Club, Senior Sponsor. Galaz, Ruth: BS, MS; English I, American Literature, French, Foreign Language Co-Sponsor. Gleaves, Gary: MA; CVET, Introduction to Welding, CVET Mechanical Trades Club, Assistant Softball Coach. Green, David: BME, Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, White Lightning. Hart, Benjamin: BS, MS, Ph.D; Math, English, History.

Holloway, C. H.: M.Ed; LD, Freshman Basketball Coach. Hostetter, Lyle: MA, Oklahoma History/Government, Sociology. Hough, Jane: BS; Biology I, Basic Biology, General Science, Freshman Sponsor. Hutchison, Thomas: BS, MS; Algebra, Geometry, Math II, Cross Country, Swimming. Jedlicka, Joanie: BS; Association, Typing, General Business, Office Machines, Secretarial Procedures. Johnson, Charnella: AS, BA, MA; Composition I & II, French, English I, II. Johnson, Lathan: BS, MNS; Biology, General Science, Earth Science.

Jones, Sarah: BA, MA; Art, Art Club. Kraemer, Ruth: BA, MT, Ed.D, LLb.; Yearbook, Newspaper, English I, Journalism. LeMaster, Paula: BS, MS; Vocational Child Care, HERO. McElwee, William: BS, Algebra I, General Math I, II, Freshman Football. Metheny, Dewey: BS; Woodwork. Don Metheny: MA; U.S. History, Government, Athletic Director.

Millhouse, Larry: BS; Special Ed, Girls' Basketball. Neher, Barbara: BS; LD. Nero, Michael: BS; In-house Suspension. Noakes, Vicky: BS; Foods I, Clothing I and II, Fashion Fitness, Sewing, Tennis, O'Club. Osborn, Sarah: AB, MS; Drafting, Math, Sophomore Class NHS. Oglesby, Gail: BSE, MS; Business Management and Ownership, DE/Marketing, DECA. Overstreet, Connie: BS; Geometry, Algebra I, Algebra II, Student Council.





Inspiration

Teachers provide guidance

Our teachers were commonly thought of as our second parents. They spent a considerable amount of time with us. Their job was more than to teach us book work; they added a little love and understanding with the teaching. They had a responsibility to teach students and guide them in decisions that set the pace for their future.

Teachers were special people. It was their job to teach us to the best of their ability. They decided what we should be taught.

Some students classified teachers as either easy or hard, but that was not always the case. Some teachers pushed their students hard and were strict, because that was how they taught. They wanted students to put their all into their work. On the other hand, some teachers felt they couldn't make students work if they didn't want to. Regardless of which classification they fell in, they were respected by students, because, in general, teachers were people we loved.

Ready? Mr. Tom Hutchinson gets his yearbook picture taken.

"I like it." Newcomer Mrs. Paula LeMaster gives her approval of Mrs. Greta Emanuel's uniform.



Cowan, Rita: Cafeteria Manager. Sughru, Lois: Health, Activities Director. Dubose, Juanita D.: BS, Special Education, Coop.

Roberson, Brenda: BA; English I & IV, Spanish I & II, Spanish Club, Junior Class, Smith, Guy: BA, B.Ed.; Technical Theatre, Debate, Radio and TV, Drama, Senior Class, League of Speech and Drama, Smith, Mike: BS, M.Ed.; Government/Oklahoma History, FCA, Football, Wrestling, Baseball, Smith, Sandra: BA; Typing I & II, Business English, Sparger, Taeko: MEA; Art I & II, Ceramics, Art Club, Thatcher, James: BS; Gym, Boys' Basketball, Watson, Gary: BA, ME; English II, English Literature, AP English, Composition II, Senior Class, National Honor Society.

Wear, Patricia: BS; Algebra I and II, Trig/Analytics, AP Calculus, Courtesy Committee, Awards Committee, Advisory Committee, Wilson, Beverly: BS, MS; Computers, Typing I and II, Careers, FBLA, Close-up, Wilson, Linda: BS; Special Education, Turner, Ann: Head Librarian, Cudjoe, Wanda: Nurse, Jones, Janie: Indian Counselor, Campbell, Peggy: Registrar.

Carpenter, Pat: Library Secretary, Dies, Mary: Attendance Secretary, Lee, Ruby: Principal Secretary, Myers, Jo Ann: Financial Secretary, Smiley, Earlene: Attendance Secretary, Starr, Bertha: Attendance Secretary, Woosley, Helen: Counselors Secretary.

Conferring. Secretaries check new attendance rules with Dr. Robinson. From left to right are Mrs. Bertha Starr, Mrs. Wilma Mullings, Mrs. Mary Dies, and Mrs. Earlene Smiley.



Adams, Pete: Who's Who Among American High School Students, Junior Achievement, FBLA, Writers' Club, Yearbook, Yearbook Co-Editor.
 Anthony, Shelly: Art Award, Art, VICA, Pep Club.
 Bailey, Demetra: Girls' Basketball, FBLA, Drama, Speech and Forensics, DECA, O'Club
 Baxter, Everett: Football, Golf, Wrestling, FCA, Key Club, FBLA, French Club, Computer Club, Key Club Presi-

dent, Student Council
 Beeman, Patrick: Drama, Writers' Club, Band Mr. Freshman, Band, Who's Who Among American High School Students
 Blakely, Tamiko: Tennis, FBLA, Business Award, O'Club, Student Council, Senior Class President, Secretary/Treasurer of O'Club
 Blakely, Brian: Football Manager, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Honor Society, OSU

Alumni Award, OU Alumni Award, Principal's Honor Roll, Computer Club, Key Club, Student Council Vice President, Key Club Vice President, Student Council Vice President, Honor Society
 Bradley, Renese: DECA, DECA Award
 Brand, Michael: Computer Club, Foreign Language Club
 Brewster, Amy: Drama 1, Drama 2, Journalism 1

Canon, Traci: Softball, Varsity Cheerleader, Head Varsity Cheerleader, All American Cheerleader Finalist, Frosh. Miss Howdy, Sophomore Football Attendant, Jr. Football Attendant, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Honor Roll, StuCo, O'Club, Freshman Secretary, Junior Secretary, FCA Secretary/Treasurer, Foreign Language Club Secretary
 Capps, Kristi: Tennis, DECA, Soph.

Pete Adams
 Shelly Anthony
 Kim Austin
 Terri Badillo
 Demetra Booze Bailey



Sherry Baldwin
 Everett Baxter
 Patrick Beeman
 Tamiko Blakely
 Brian Blakely



Vickie Bowerman
 Tonya Bradley
 Michael Brand
 Amy Brewster
 Dean Bryant



Seniors

Our lives are changing for real

High school played a major role in our lives. It showed us the good things we can get out of life. It gave us a sense of independence. We had responsibilities that we had never had before. We became involved with social activities and in our school as a whole. Yet even with all of this we were sheltered from the "real world." Now our high school days are coming to a close, and the life ahead is still a mystery to many of us. What will our lives be after it's all said and done?

"I am going to college to make a career for myself so I can make lots of money."

Michelle Wattie

"I plan to take a few classes in college and work full time."

Carol Tice

"I plan to go to college and major in something and become famous in my field."

Cindy Todd

"I want to go to school for two years and then get married."

Shelly Martin

It's Howdy Doody time. Rickey Myskey and Tamiko Blakely were voted Mr. and Miss Howdy of the senior class.



Vice President

Case, Johnnie: HERO Club, Pom Pon, Hero Club Secretary/Treasurer, Hero Club President

Church, Travis: Computer Club, Radio and TV, Foreign Language

Clanton, Rhonda: Tennis, DECA, Pep Club, HERO Club

Collie, Kim: Pom Pon Squad, FBLA, Spanish Club, COE, Jr. Class Reporter

Cooper, Jackey: FBLA, DECA, Pep

Club

Cordell, Jeff: Swimming, Drama Club, Computer Club, Drama Club President
Cowan, Rick: Football, Baseball, Soccer, French Club, FCA, StuCo

Craig, Donna: Swimming, Tennis, All American Scholastic, Law and You Award, Honor Roll, Central State Alumni, OU Alumni Award, OSU Alumni Award, American Legion Award, Girls' State, Band Miss

Freshman, Freshman Wrestling Attendant, Soph. Wrestling Attendant, Jr. Wrestling Attendant, Rifle Corps, Band, Honor Society, FBLA, Mock Trial, Mat Maid, Yearbook Staff, Foreign Language Club, Honor Society President, Honor Society Secretary, Mat Maid Treasurer, Co-Head Mat Maid, Foreign Language Club Reporter — Historian

Crain, Mike: Swimming, Cross Coun-

try, Soccer, Student Council, French Club, Speech Club, Debate Club, Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class President, Junior Class President

Darnell, Stacy: Tennis, United States National Leadership Merit Award, The Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Newspaper, French Club, Student Council, DECA, Pep Club, Sophomore Historian, Pep Club



Danny Caler
Traci Canon
Danny Capps
Johnnie Case
Jon Chapplelear

Travis Church
Rhonda Clanton
Kimberly Collie
Matt Connel
Jeff Cordell

Rick Cowan
Christinia Crafton
Donna Craig
Michael Crain
David Cross



We're in command. Senior class officers for the 1985-86 school year were Rene Elwood, sergeant-at-arms; Stacy Darnell, treasurer; Lesli Leggett, vice president; Tamiko Blakely, president; Carlos Martin, secretary; Raneé Foster, representative; Yumiko Hurst, reporter.

Secretary/Treasurer, DECA Representative, Student Council Secretary, Senior Class Treasurer, French I President

Dewberry, Jennifer: Softball, DECA Award, DECA, Reporter for DECA

Dexter, Michelle: Tennis, Cross Country, Swimming, Best Supporting Actress Jr., Drama, Newspaper Staff, Writers' Club, Band, Sergeant-at-Arms Fr., Chaplain of the Drama Club
Dockins, Patricia: VICA

Dodge, Mechelle: DECA

Douglas, Debra: Algebra I Award, Drama I, Drama 2, Band

Driskill, Jamie: Tennis, Pep Club, Pom Pon, Student Council, Pom Pon Co-Captain

Duboise, Goldie: Cosmetology, Writers' Club, President of PM Cosmetology Class

Elwood, Rene: Softball, OU Alumni Award, OSU Alumni Award, Who's Who Among American High School

Students, Drama, Key Club, O'Club, Foreign Language Club, Drama Chaplain, Senior Class Sergeant-at-Arms, Key Club Secretary
Evans, Shawn: Football, Superior Vocal Medal Fr., Superior Medal in State Jr., FCA, Advanced Choir, Choir King, Choir President

Foster, Rancee: Principal's Honor Roll, Civitan Award, OU Alumni Award, OSU Alumni Award, Academic All American Achievement, National Leadership Award, National Citizen-

ship Award, Pep Club, All City High School Choir, Advanced Choir, FTA, DECA, Foreign Language Club, Student Council, Honor Society, Reporter of Pep Club, Jr. Class Treasurer, Student Council Chaplain, FTA Chaplain, Choir President, Sr. Class Representative-at-Large, FTA Secretary, Student Council Representative-at-Large

Frantz, Audra: Third Place State Parliamentary Procedure Team, Pep Club, Choir, FBLA, Flag Corps,

Ratika Crutchfield
Stacy Darnell
Connie Davis
Jennifer Dewberry
Michelle Dexter



Mechelle Dodge
Debra Douglas
Janie Dowdy
Angela Drabek
Jamie Driskill



Goldie Duboise
Elton Elloie
Rene Elwood
Shawn Evans
Bryant Ferguson



Rancee Foster
Tammy Francher
Audra Frantz
Romeo Galbreath
Robert Gilkes



Tommy Goldman
Pamela Gore
Denise Green
Nina Gross
Tony Hardiman



Felicia Hayes
Fernando Hernandez
Kimberly Hernandez
David Herrod
Rebecca Hibbard



Parliamentary Procedure Team, Mock Trail Team, Student Council, FBLA Parliamentarian

Gilkes, Robert: Tennis, First Place Regional, Third Place Regional, DECA

Green, Denise: Volleyball, First Honors Fr., Second Honors Soph., Freshman Football Attendant, Pep Club Fr., Pep Club Sophomore

Gross, Nina: Basketball, Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, VICA, FBLA,

Writers' Club

Hayes, Felicia: Basketball, Track, Track Medal, Honor Roll, HERO Club, O'Club

Herrod, David: Baseball

Hibbard, Becky: Principal's Honor Roll, Pep Club, DECA, Choir, Yearbook, Newspaper, Football Manager

Hildebrand, Molly: Junior and Senior Varsity Cheerleader, Foreign Language Club, Key Club, Art Club, Pep Club, FBLA, Sophomore Secretary/Treasurer

Hilterbrand, Debra: Swimming, FTC, VICA, Safety Club, Newspaper, Yearbook, FTC Treasurer, VICA Scrapbook, Newspaper Business Manager

Hovarter, Jerry: Baseball, VICA, Art Club

Hurst, Yumiko: Tennis, Basketball, Principal's Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, FBLA, Jr. Varsity Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, O'Club, Flag Corps, Band, French Club, Safety Club, Student Council,

Honor Society, Reporter of the Senior Class

Hutson, Mary: Rifle Corps Co-Captain, Band, Art Award, FBLA, DECA, First Aid, Safety Club, Rifle Corps, Yearbook

Hyde, Missy: HERO Club, VICA

Jackson, James: Academic Decathlon, Best Debator, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Band, Drama, Debate, Journalism, Writers' Club, Honor Society, Junior Vice President of Drama



Molly Hildebrand
Debra Hilterbrand
Paul Holloway
Mark Honn
Tina Houston

Mark Howell
Jerry Hovarter
Ailsa Hughes
Dusti Hulin
Mary Hutson

Melissa Hyde
Todd Hyden
James Jackson
Tammy Jackson
Sherri Johnson



Seniors

Growing up is hard to do

As we grew up, more responsibilities were put upon us by various people. Some of us were paying for cars, while some of us were saving to pay for college. There were other kinds of responsibilities like being at a certain place when we promised we would do something to help someone else. No matter what we were responsible for it helped us to grow up.

"The biggest responsibility I had in high school was making sure I had enough money to pay my car insurance."

Donna Craig

Have you had your shower today? Carlus Martin and Dinah Waggoner give Marvin Brown his shower for the day.

"My biggest responsibility was realizing the fact that I'm only young once, and live accordingly."

Brett Wood

"My biggest responsibility was making good grades and representing my school to the best of my ability."

Brian Blakely

Jackson, Tammy: HERO Club, HERO Club Secretary-Treasurer

Johnson, Sherri: Tennis, Honor Roll, Pep Club, HERO Club, HOSA Club, Vice President of HOSA

Kniffin, Vince: Track, Cross Country, Journalism, Drama, Writers's Club, News Editor, Editor-in-Chief

Knost, Crystal: Powder Puff Olympics, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Academic All-American, Principal's Honor Roll,

Data Processing, Young Life, Pep Club, FBLA, Choir

Lafferty, Michelle: Basketball, Football Manager, USAA Award, OU Alumni Award, OSU Alumni Award, Pep Club, National Honor Society, FBLA, HOSA, Secretary of Honor Society

Langston, Sharon: Who's Who Among American High School Students, Legion Auxiliary, US Achievement Academy, Band, Drama, Foreign

Language Club, Drama Secretary

Lawrence, Sandra: VICA, Cosmetology, Human Relations

Leggett, Lesli: Varsity Basketball, Varsity Softball, Who's Who Among American High School Students, OSU Alumni Award, OU Alumni Award, O'Club, Art Club, National Honor Society, FCA, Student Council, Spanish Club, Soph. Representative-at-Large, Jr. Sgt.-at-Arms, Sr. Class Vice President, O'Club President,

O'Club Vice President

Levescy, Shannon: Varsity Softball, Varsity Basketball, Powder Puff Football, Who's Who Among American High School Athletes, OSU Academic Award, OU Academic Award, Freshman Football Attendant, Jr. Miss Howdy, Most Valuable Player John Marshall Basketball Tournament, O'Club, FCA, Art Club, O'Club Secretary-Treasurer, Basketball Captain

Levine, Derek: Tennis, Computer

Jeffrey Jones
Tammy Kemp
Vincent Kniffin
Crystal Knost
Michelle Lafferty



Sharon Langston
Jon Law
Sandra Lawrence
Lesli Leggett
Shannon Levescy



Derek Levine
Amy Lindsey
Tina Lowery
Kimgiang Loung
Son Loung



Seniors

We were so stupid it's unreal

When we look back over the years we have spent at Grant, we realize just how much we have changed. We have grown up and become more mature. We look back and realize that some of the things we may have done as underclassmen were very childish, and we're very glad that we've grown out of most of those things, because they were embarrassing to us.

"When I was enrolling for ninth grade, I passed out."

Kelly Rowan

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was talking about

someone, and oops they were standing behind me."

Becky Hibbard

"My most embarrassing time was when I came to school with my makeup blotchy."

Kristi Scott

We've got spirit! The senior class show USG that they are #1!!



Club, Young Life, Art Club
Lindsey, Amy: FBLA, Soccer Club, DECA

Luon, Son: Swimming, Soccer, Tennis
Luon, Kimgiang: Algebra 1 Award, Algebra 2, Trig., Analytic Geometry, AP Calculus, Danforth Award, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Student Council

Maddex, Terri: Principal's Honor Roll, VICA, Spanish Club, Writers' Club, VICA Secretary

Marrow, Dana: Principal's Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Pep Club, Yearbook Staff, FTA, COE, FBLA

Martin, Carlus: Track, Basketball, OU Award of Honor, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Third Place Regional Track Meet, Fifth Place Regional Track Meet, FBLA, Close-Up, Pom Pon Squad, Senior

Class Secretary

Martin, Pam: French Club, Vice President Drama Club, Basketball Attendant, Sophomore Miss Howdy, Football Homecoming Attendant, Four-Year Letter in Softball, FCA, Four-Year Letter in Basketball, O'Club

Martin, Shelley: Who's Who Among American High School Students, History Award, FBLA, Pep Club

McInnes, Darryl: Baseball, Track and Field, Soccer, Tennis, Cross Country,

Diving, Swimming, State and District Vocal Superior, Presidents Honor Award, Drama, Choir, Band, Student Council, Speech/Debate, FCA, Drama Spokesman, Vocal President, Drum Captain, Debate Council, FCA Spokesman, Band Councilman, Choir King

Melchor, Jay: National Honor Society, Band, Academic Decathlon Team

Millican, Lori: Tennis, Pep Club, Foreign Language Club, HERO, Art



Terri Maddex
Dana Marrow
Carlus Martin
Pam Martin
Shelly Martin

Susan Martin
Kelly Mattingly
Lois McCracken
Rozetta Meador
Jay Melchor

Lori Millican
Tommy Monday
Twyla Moore
Ricky Myers
Rickey Myskey

Tina Nickell
Tonya Olvera
LeeAnn Parks
Ardena Patty
Manuel Pena

Rick Pena
Celia Perkins
Daniel Perkins
Duoc Phan
Sherrie Pickard

Cynthia Poole
James Porter
Shelly Powell
Stan Prokarym
Eddie Pybas

Club, HOSA, Honor Roll
 Myers, Ricky: French Club
 Myskey, Rickey: Football, Wrestling, Weight Lifting, Second Place Wrestling, Senior Captain Football Team, Defensive Captain, OMCP, Computer Club, Foreign Language Club President, FCA, Student Council, Foreign Language Club
 Parks, Lee Ann: VICA, HERO, FBLA
 Patty, Ardena: FBLA
 Perkins, Celia: Young Life, Band, Pep

Club, French Club
 Powell, Shelly: Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Pep Club, DECA, Student Council, Writers' Club, Varsity Basketball Statistician
 Prokarym, Stan: Golf, Soccer, Tennis, 2nd place medal in Algebra, Key Club National Honor Society, Foreign Language, Science Club
 Ray, Randy: Future Teachers Club, Computer Club, National Honor Socie-

ty, Band, Drama, Newspaper Staff, Writers' Club, FTC President
 Reaves, Lorrie: Tennis, Softball, HERO, DECA, Pep Club, Drill Team
 Reese, Tara: Computer Club, Foreign Language Club, FBLA, Safety Club, Freshmen Representative, Foreign Language Chaplain, Vo-Tech
 Roberson, David: Football, Basketball, Wrestling, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Honor Roll, Key Club, FCA, Foreign

Language Club
 Robinson, Mary: Basketball, Honorable Mention, Principal's Honor Roll, Drivers Ed Certificate, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Safety Club, Flag Corps, Spanish Club, FBLA, Writers' Club, Choir, Drama, Honor Society
 Rowan, Kelly: Principal's Honor Roll, Newspaper Staff, Yearbook Staff, Journalism
 Sanders, Tiffany: Who's Who Among

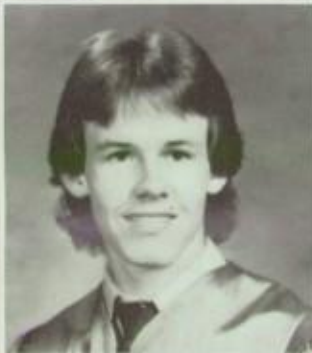
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 Byron Richmond
 David Roberson



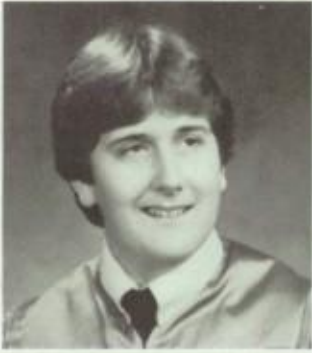
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 Tracy Ross
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 Tiffany Sanders
 Alesia Sanmarco



John Sargent
 Jimmy Schiner
 Kristi Scott
 Mitchell Selensky
 Ernest Sewell



Edward Shelton
 Mike Sisk
 Starla Smiley
 Kelli Snider
 Jarl Sonlin



Pete Sosenko
 Heather St. Hilaire
 Scott Stafford
 Charles Stanford
 Kristi Stanford



Christie Starnes
 Lori Swidler
 Melissa Talley
 Brian Taylor
 Terry Taylor



American High School Students, Foreign Language, HERO Club
 Sanmarco, Alesia: Yearbook Sales, Newspaper, Musicals
 Sargent, John: Tennis, Football, Science Fair, Principal's Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Student Council, FBLA, Key Club, Computer Club, National Honor Society, Soph. Vice President, Jr. Class President, Student Council President, FBLA State

Chaplain, Student Council District VIII Secretary
 Scott, Kristi: OSU Alumni Award, Principal's Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, FBLA, Football Manager, Yearbook, Honor Society, Pep Club, Journalism, Writers' Club
 Selensky, Mitch: Football, Tennis, OSU Alumni Award, OU Alumni Award, Computer Club
 Sewell, Ernest: First Place in State Or-

chestra, Third Place in National Orchestra, French Club, Spanish Club, Computer Club, FBLA, Orchestra
 Shelton, Edward: Tennis, Writers' Club, Student Council
 Smiley, Starla: Art Award, Typing II Award, Principal's Honor Roll, Art Club, Pep Club, FBLA
 Snider, Kelli: DECA, Pep Club, DECA Parliamentarian
 Sonlin, Jarl: Swedish Exchange Student

Starnes, Christie: OU Alumni Award, OSU Alumni Award, CSU Alumni Award, Academic All-American Achievement, Honor Roll, Flag Corps, FBLA, Honor Society, Yearbook Staff, Foreign Language Club, Choir, Mock Trial
 Swidler, Lori: Tennis, DECA, HERO Club, Mat Maid, Pep Club, FBLA
 Talley, Melissa: OSU Alumni Award, OU Alumni Award, Who's Who Among American High School



Trisha Taylor
 Howard Teague
 Ronnie Thompson
 Carol Tice
 Cynthia Todd

Regina Tracy
 Crystal Turman
 Kathy Unsell
 Paul Vail
 Scott VanHorn

Gala Wallace
 Todd Wallingford
 Jacqueline Walmer
 Lisa Walters
 Robert Watson



Seniors

We can't wait to get on with it

Our senior year, we were excited about graduation. We couldn't wait to graduate and get on with our lives. We all felt as if we were finally going to be accepted as adults, and for that, we couldn't wait.

Although the excitement was there, so was the sorrow. We would be leaving people we had grown up with; we were all going our separate ways.

"I was so glad to be graduating, but the thought of never seeing some of the faces I had become used to everyday was strange."

Stan Prokarym

"Getting out on my own seems exciting, but scary too. It will feel strange not going to high school everyday. Now I'll have responsibilities that I didn't have before."

James Jackson

Sideline support. Tina Houston and Rhonda Clanton support the General team through their victories and defeats.

Students, Principal's Honor Roll, Pep Club, French Club, HERO Club, Advanced Choir

Taylor, Trisha: Pep Club, HERO Club President

Teague, Howard: Football, Advanced Chorus

Tice, Carol: Principal's Honor Roll, Yearbook Staff, Newspaper Staff, Journalism

Todd, Cindy: OSU Alumni Award, OU Alumni Award, Principal's Honor Roll, Society of Distinguished High School Students, Band, FBLA, Foreign Language, Drama, Speech and Forensics, National Honor Society, Yearbook, Band Secretary, National Honor Society Historian, Yearbook Editor

Tracy, Regina: Office Practice Award, Orchestra Medal, Spanish Club, Or-

chestra Honor Roll

Turman, Crystal: Tennis, Honor Roll, HERO Club

Vail, Paul: Baseball, Football, Freshman Mr. Howdy, Junior Mr. Howdy, Football Captain, All District Quarterback, FCA, Foreign Language, FCA Vice President

VanHorn, Scott: Varsity Basketball, FCA, Varsity Basketball Captain

Vowell, Joe: Wrestling, Football, Baseball, Drafting Club

Wallace, Gala: HERO Club

Walters, Lisa: Fr. Pep Club, DECA, Yearbook Staff, French Club, Art Club

Wattie, Michelle: Varsity Basketball, Principal's Honor Roll, Superintendent's Honor Roll, Art Award, Daughters of American Revolution Award, Voice of Democracy Award,

Michelle Wattie
Debbie Weaver
Brenda Webb
Christine White
Stacy Wigley



Auderia Williams
Paula Williams
James Young
Kathryn Young
Adreana Zuaznabar



Who's Who Among American High School Students, Honor Society, FBLA, Writers' Club, Key Club, Fr. Class President, Fr. Class Student Council Representative, Soph. Class Student Council Rep., Secretary of Student Council, Secretary of FBLA, Newspaper, Yearbook

Webb, Brenda: Who's Who Among American High School Students,

VICA, DECA, FBLA, Vice President in Cosmetology

White, Chrissy: Tennis, Powder Puff Football, Powder Puff Olympics, Member of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Principal's Honor Roll, Art Award, OSU Alumni Award, OU Alumni Award, FCA, Art Club, Pep

Club, Honor Society, Student Council, Pom Pon Squad, Computer Club, Fr. Class Historian, Honor Society Treasurer, Captain Pom Pon, Jr. Class Representative-at-Large, Student Council Chaplain

Wigley, Stacy: Art Award, Principal's Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, History Award, Band, Art, COE, FTA,

Writers' Club, Yearbook Staff

Williams, Paula: VICA, HERO Club

Young, Kathryn: DECA, Writers' Club Secretary/Treasurer



Rah! Rah! Mike Crain, John Sargent, Brian Blakley and Rickey Myskey show their spirit at the first pep assembly.

One last time. Carlus Martin and Byron Richmond talk over their schedules for the last year.



Not Pictured
Gary Aker
Jerry Albertson
Roschelle Atkins
David Belvin
Clay Bragg
Monica Britt
Marvin Brown
Thuy Bui
Vernon Colbert
Jackie Cooper
Steven Crumity
Carrie Daniel
Patricia Dockins
Kellie Dotson
Bao Duong
Carla Edwards
John Ford
Presley Franklin
Leon Harjo
Lisa Hedger
Mark Howell
Michelle Howell
Yumiko Hurst
Sau Huynh
Darrin Ingram
Vicki Jackson
Darrin Lake
Mike Lehr

Vickie Litchfield
Thuvan Ly
Brad Mathis
Tammy Matthews
Darryl McInnes
James Moses
Yvette Oliver
Terry Redmond
Brian Roberts
Eric Schmitt
Robert Scott
Anthony Shambra
Kirk Shields
David Skidmore
Sean Small
Tammy Smith
Theodore Stiles
Edward Swift
Sondra Thomas
Keith Turner
Jodeph Vowell
Lorraine Walker
Tammy Walker
Kerry Walkingstick
Graham Ward
Jerry Wiley
Rodney Williams
Bret Wood
Robin Wood

Seniors

Parting is such sweet sorrow

The friends we made throughout high school will always be special to us. Even if we don't keep in touch or if we go our separate ways and don't see each other often, we will always be with the others in our hearts and minds. Our friends were people that went through the good times and the bad, the growing pains and even our first loves. We will always carry them with us in our memories because memories are forever.

"I know that my friends will stay friends because we have great times together. We are close and

understand each other."

Howard Teague

"Friends are great! I think that lots of friends are great, but I also believe that a person should have a best friend. My best friend is someone I can share everything with. My memories will always include all of my friends, but she's someone I won't ever forget."

Christie Starnes

Goodbyes. Seniors form senior circle after the last home game of the season.

We designed our own class ring

Many things began to happen once we became juniors. We had so many things that became available to us. There was a wider variety of expenses, one of which was a class ring. Each year juniors buy class rings as a high school memento. Styles and colors are decisions that cause many headaches to occur. Everyone wants an original.

"I'm not too worried about getting my class ring. Mom and Dad will come through again and buy me one."

John Molet

"I want my class ring to be something special that I can give my kids some day."

Clay Marrow

We're number one. Juniors show everyone that they're #1.

"I would like to design my own ring the way I want it, because I can't seem to find one that's just right for me."

Jocelyn Shealy

Friendly folks. Keith Morales and Tamia Aikens were voted Mr. and Miss Howdy of the junior class.



Julie Able
DeWayne Akey
Jerry Albertson
Christi Alfaro
Felicia Allen
Lori Allen
Gregg Andrews
Jimmy Ballard



Larry Baker
Thomas Bates
Charley Baxter
Jeff Bays
Angie Bear
Laura Belknap
Julie Bell
Mike Boren



Stanford Brigham
Anthony Brown
Robin Brown
Tommy Buie
LaRhonda Burris
Ron Cable jr.
Carol Case
John Chavez



Todd Clark
Tamara Cobb
Rodd Cole
Tina Conner
Raquel Cooper
Steve Copus
Steve Craig
Angela Corona



Teresa Couch
Wilhelmina Crusoe
Greg Covell
Starleng Crain
Karen Crews
Marc Cutler
Robert Daniels
Cheryl David





Bottle babies. Greg Covell and Jocelyn Shealy get ready to drink it up during the ice cream social.

Sitting pretty. Junior class officers are Larry Denson, treasurer; Mandy Levescy, representative-at-large; Kathy Tilson, secretary; Kelli Miller, vice president; and Melanee Hamilton, president; Julie Bell, reporter, is not pictured.



Wendell Davis
Joyce Debusk
Larry Denson
O. J. Denson
Chuck Dickson
Tony Dill
Pam Doss
Carl Dowdy

Tammy Drumm
Michael Dunn
Robin Durant
Anthony Eddington
Sonya Edwards
Michelle Engles
Paul Ewald
Kelly Fallwell

Denise Frazier
Tricia Fuentez
Mike Fulton
Gail Gannaway
Scott Gibson
Stacie Gideon
David Griffie
Daisy Griffin

Travis Grigsby
Michelle Hackney
Susan Hagar
Melanee Hamilton
Jetta Harp
Sandra Harper
David Harris
Jerome Hendrix

Cindy Hensley
Lynn Hines
Hope Hise
Paul Hocker
Matthew Honn
Christy Horton
Rusty Hughes
John Hunter

I scream, you scream. Cinnamon McDoulett serves Julie Bell at the ice cream social.

Goat ropers. Steve Sullivan and Gregg Andrews show off their style to Kathy Todd.



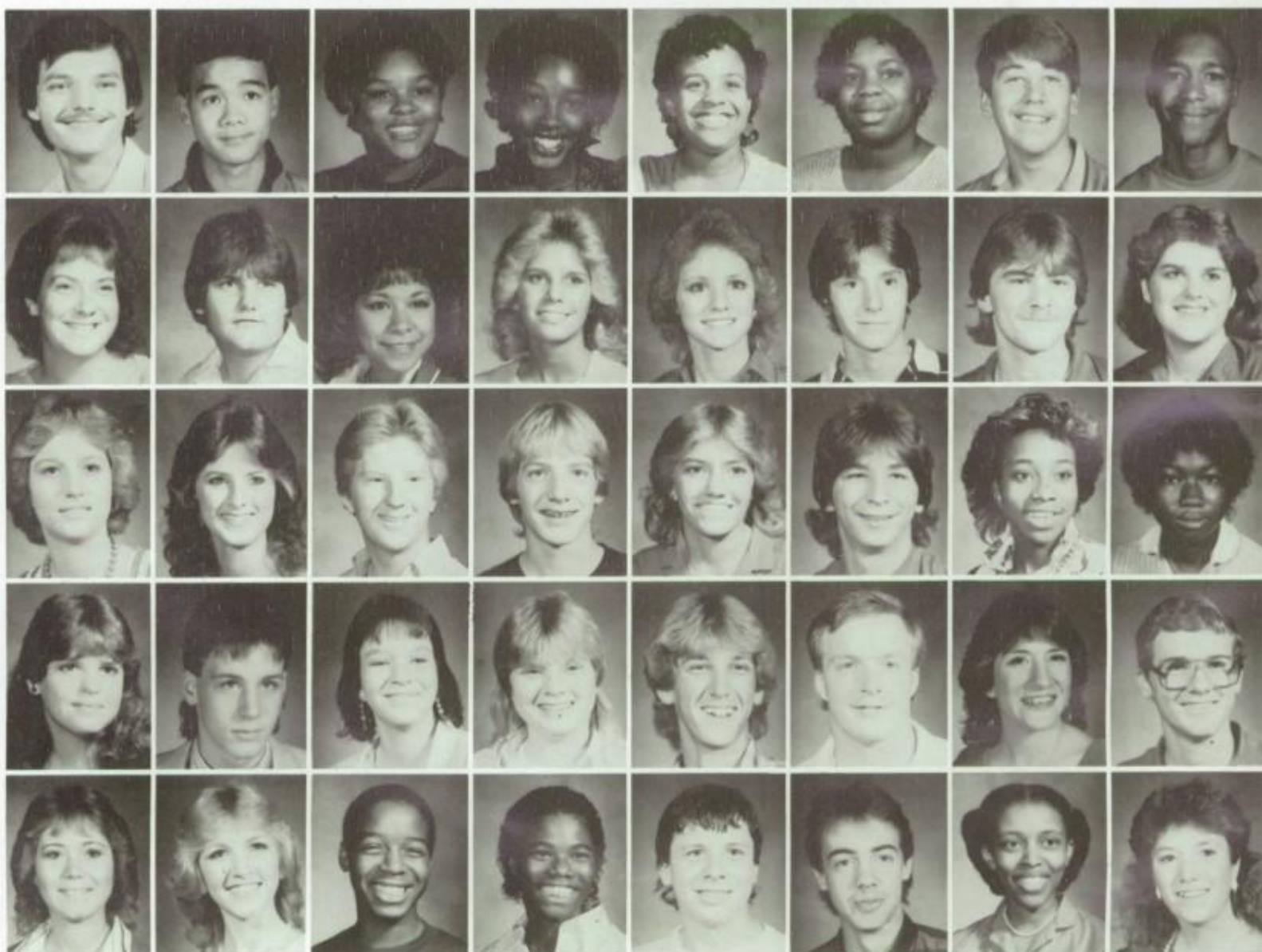
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Latisha Kolke
Bret Langerman
Brad Langley
Dawn Legerwood

Angela Leonard
Kim Lewis
Kevin Lewis
Regan Lewis
Mandy Levescy
Jim Little
Lashon Locke
Norvell Lottie

Michelle Love
Dennis Lusk
Tonya Mahler
Venus Manley
Clay Morrow
Mike Marshall
Julie Martinez
Todd Mowery

Teri McClendon
Cinnamon McDoulett
Frontes McEwen
Charles McGee
Greg McGuire
David McKee
Martha Melaku
Shannon Melton



Our prom was very special

Juniors

"I can't wait for the prom," was a thought that ran through many minds over and over again. The excitement and elegance of being able to attend a prom became the most important occasion for many students. Months of planning, buying dresses, renting tuxes, and finding dates went into one single

Cleaning time. Kori Kaubin and Shannon Melton decided that Eddy Polly needs a good cleaning.

night that made memories for a life time.

"I couldn't wait for the prom. I thought it was going to be the greatest night in my life."

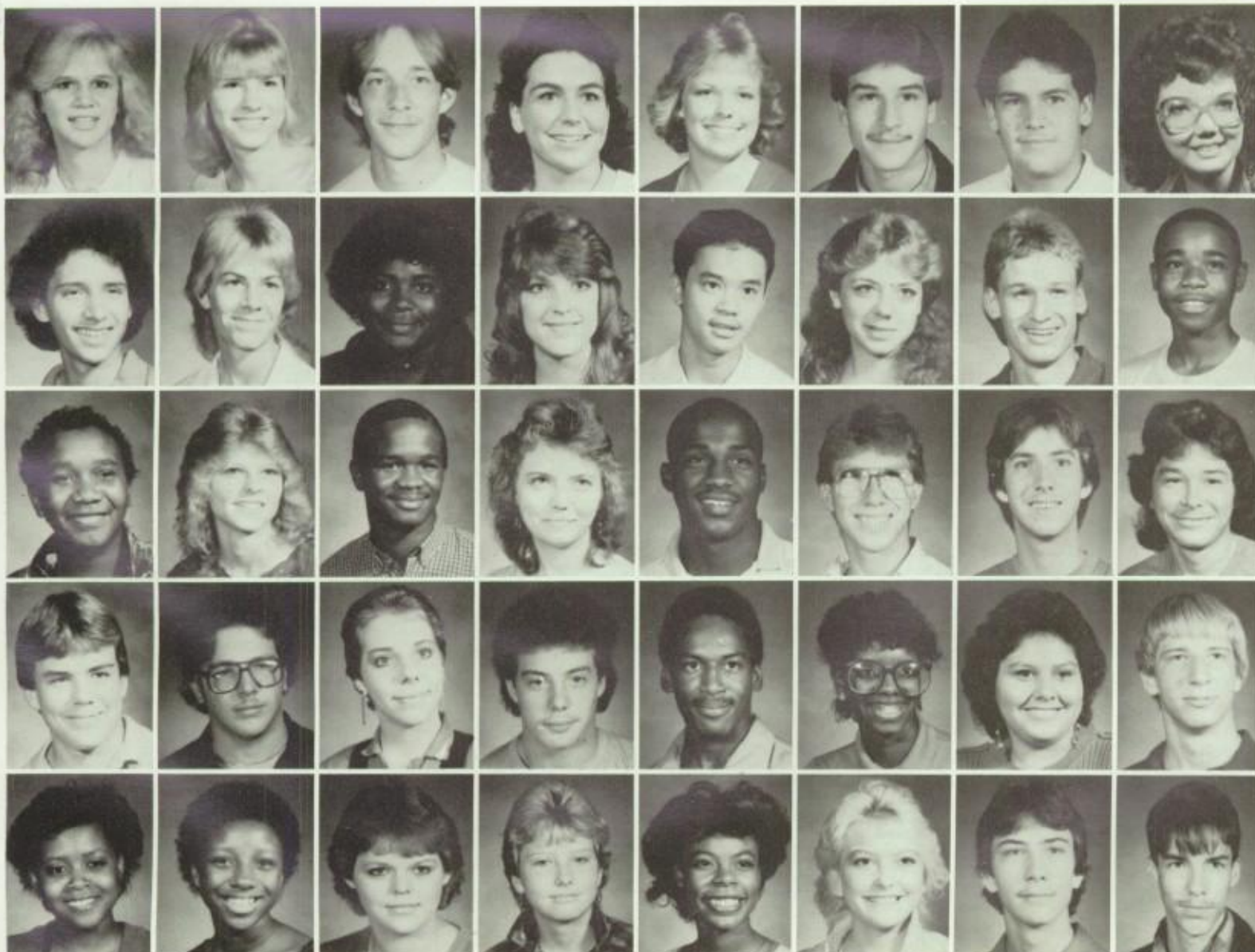
Melissa Taylor

"Personally I don't see why girls go so crazy about going to the prom — probably because it

Conceited. Tony Perry, Stanford Brigham, Byron Richmond, Mike Dunn, Bryon Jones, and Clay Moore look over the girls.

doesn't cost them anything. It's going to cost me a fortune."

Greg Covell



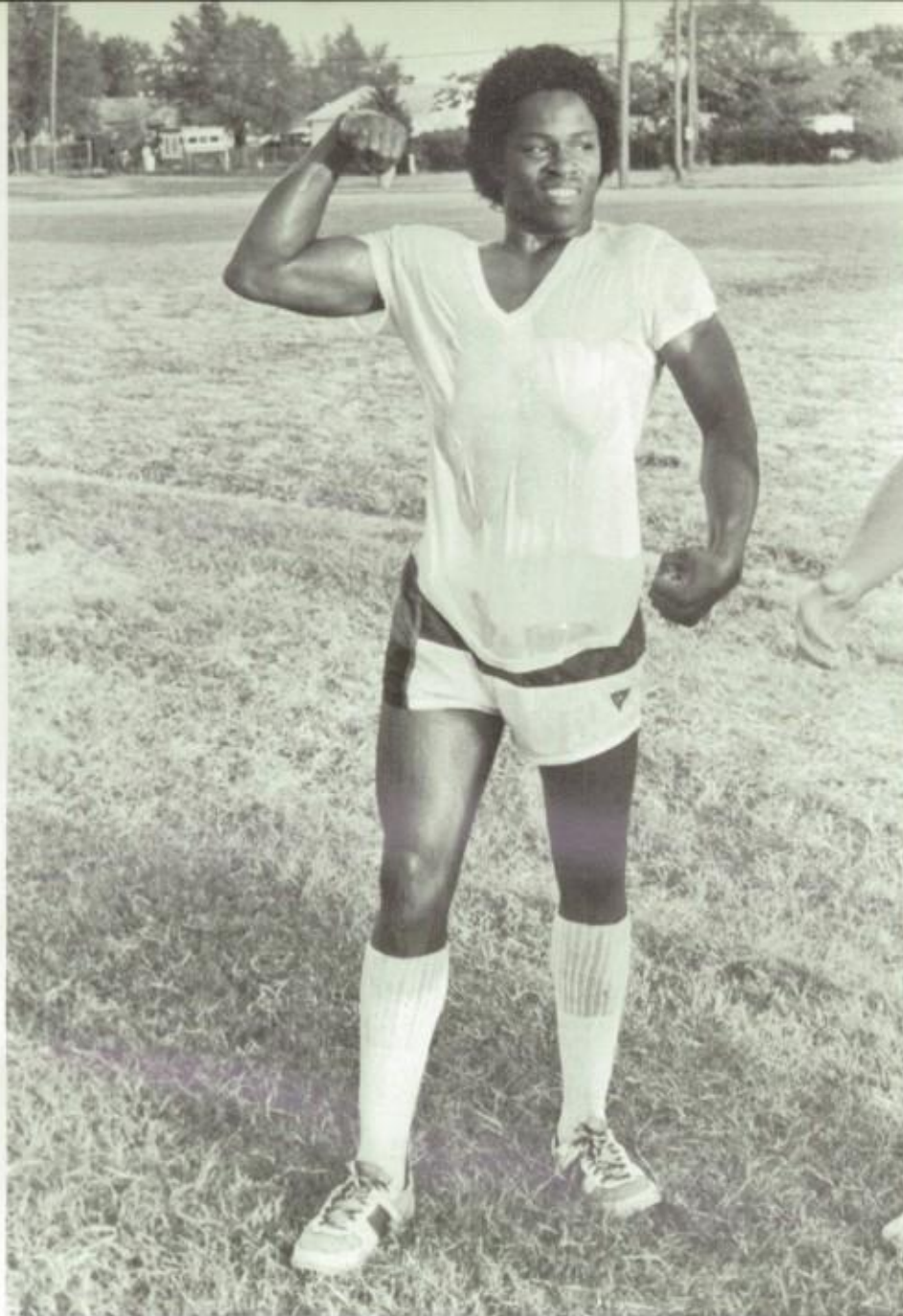
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Keith Morales
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Heather Nageotte
John Nguyen
LaDonna Nickell
Mike Perrigo
Antonio Perry

Joe Phillips
Julie Pipes
Al Pnifer
Kimberly Poe
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Johnny Pomeroy
Chris Pugh
Darrin Pulis

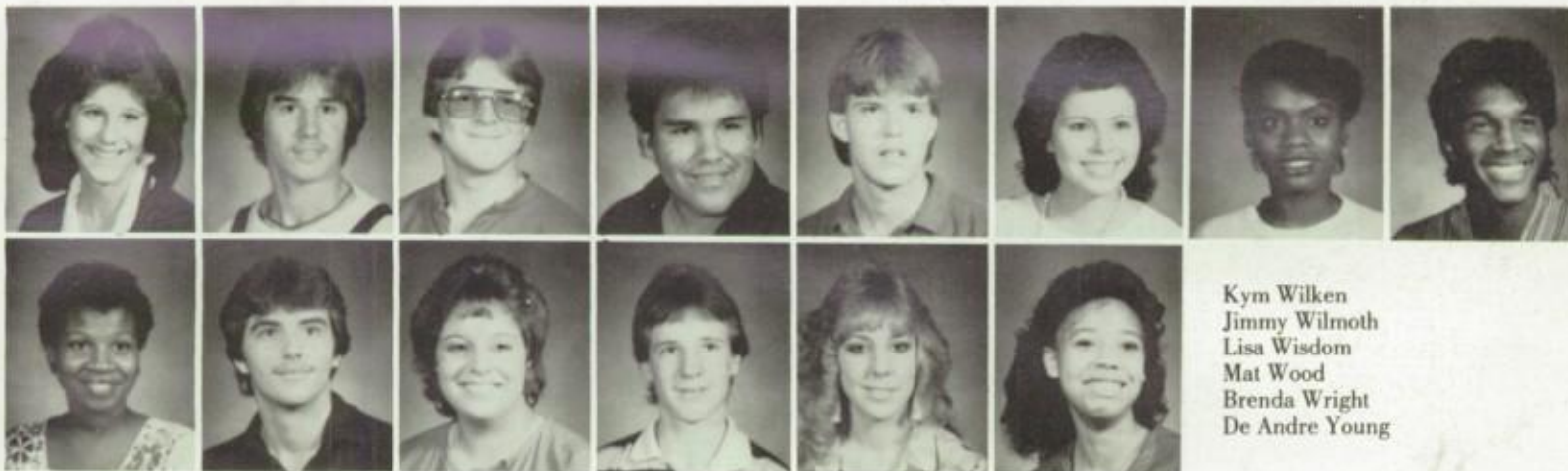
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Ron Quigel
Tracie Ramsey
Clint Rath
Tim Reed
Tajuana Reeves
Lori Roberts
Shawn Roberts

Barbara Robinson
Michelle Robinson
Sherry Ross
Lisa Rowden
Yolanda Russell
Elizabeth Schultz
Scott Schwemly
Brian Scott



Studying. Gina Ward doesn't care where she studies, just so she gets ready for class.

Strong. Marvin Brown brags a bit.



Gina Ward
Graham Ward
Keith Warren
Leon Warrior
Ty Wenthold
Danelle Wilde
Audria Williams
Leonard Williams

Kym Wilken
Jimmy Wilmoth
Lisa Wisdom
Mat Wood
Brenda Wright
De Andre Young

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Tamia Aikins
David Balderama
Mike Battles
Laquita Brown
Robert Brown
Khue Buikhue
Durrand Campbell
Kristi Capps Stanford
Benita Colbert
Shawna Council
Dean Daugoma
Alison Davis
Robert Davis
Chris Delay
Freeman Dockins
Tracy England
Bernard Gentry
Peter Gordon
Carl Head

Amanda Hearon
Richard Helon
Brock Hill
Demetrice Holiman
Anthony Hooks
Nicole Ingram
Tracy Jaye
Kim Jones
Mark Jones
Larry Joseph
Pamela Kessler
David Kordeliski
Kathy Langston
Dawn Ledgerwood
Hubert Lee
James Leonard
Kim Lewis
Jason Lindley
John Lucas
Corry Martin
Frances May

Carlus McKaufan
Jaclyn Middleton
Crystal Monkress
Cayton Moore
Dennis Moore
Twyla Moore
Ruby Mustin
Hien Nguyen
Chris Pasternik
Jacquelyn Pearson
Evelyn Polly
Brian Posey
Della Pratt
Lance Ross
Lane Ross
Lisa Ross
Martin Sanchez
Darryl Scott
Kita Shelton
Ronald Smith
Charles Stanford

Darryl Stewart
Dwight Stewart
Chrystal Thomas
Deborah Thompson
Ronnie Thompson
Clifford Townsend
Binh Tran
Michelle Tullis
Brian Turner
Cheri Turner
Darshel Washington
Dangelo Washington
Shawna Walton
Shannon Wattie
James Wilde
Laurice Williams
Mike Williams
Sharinda Williams
Patricia Wise
Lasonya Young
Tina Young

Sophomores

We really got motivated . . .

We put a lot of spirit into our class this year. After being slow last year, and not having the spirit that the upperclasses had, we really became motivated this year. As a whole, we were involved with activities and fit into the elite group called the GENERALS.

"I think we have more school spirit this year."

Christy Ferguson

"I am loud, I am a spaz, I am more lively, and I'm not a freshman!"

anonymous

"Our class spirit has improved since last year; everyone is more involved."

Jennifer Mullins

"Now that I'm not so embarrassed I can have more fun at the

Blowing away the competition. Gable Hughes does away with acting Spartan and Redskin, Thomas Hornbeak and Michael Baker.

assemblies. Being a sophomore is definitely more fun."

Jenni Crail

"After you see what it is like to be in high school for a year, you learn how to act and be stupid at the pep assemblies just like everyone else."

Thomas Cox



One for two. Carol Fleeman and Larry Buchholz enjoy a cool drink before school.



Angie Allen
David Allred
Michelle Anderson
Sheila Anderson
Ken Arbertha
Kelly Armstrong
Tina Austin
Karri Baker

Nicole Balfour
George Bateman
Tom Bateman
Michelle Battaglia
Eugenia Bell
Benny Bennington
Joyce Berry
Toni Bighead

Darla Black
Rachelle Black
Damon Blumenthal
Mike Borg
Misty Boyd
Stephanie Bradley
Marina Brown
Tracey Brown

David Burchett
Jama Burns
Aleshia Burris
Shane Busha
Melissa Cagle
Durand Campbell
Jerry Campbell
Monica Cervantes

Lance Chilton
Tonya Clipper
Lynn Cobb
Tobin Coker
Rusty Cole
Leron Cooks
Donna Coon
Jennifer Cordell





I can't find it. Shannon Flowers got lost in a pie as she was looking for a gumball.

Having a snack. Darla Black and Lori Tice study before class as they munch lunch.

Round and round. Crystal Grounds tries to keep hula hoopin' to make her team a sure winner.



Leah Coslow
Thomas Cox
Jennifer Crail
Emmitt Crawford
Sherrie Crenshaw
Ronnie Cross
Virgil Crow
Marcus Crownover

Tommie Cummings
Michelle Darden
Jeff Davis
Tommy Davis
Angela Dear
Roy Delesbore
Carlos Dixon
Charlotte Dulworth

Kenneth Dutton
Cherie Dyer
Annalee Eckroat
Sheila Elwood
Rachel England
Joley Evans
Jay Faulkner
Christy Ferguson

Lewis Fike
Kathy Fincher
Carol Fleeman
Shannon Flowers
Tobias Frederick
Tim French
Richard Galbreath
Jason Gallemore

Carmen Garcia
Ronald Gibbany
Elizabeth Gilbert
Kevin Goldman
Jeannie Godson
Derek Goodwin
Jerry Graham
Yolanda Graves

Sophomore Spirit. Jason Walton, Dawni Jefferson, and Shawna Nichols hang posters to show their spirit before homecoming.

Future Politicians. Sophomore officers are Pat Hagerman, representative-at-large; Jama Burns, vice president; Shannon Flowers, secretary; Shawna Shipley, sergeant at arms; Kim Wing, Treasurer. (Not shown is Randy Neugebauer, president.)



Mike Greer
Gena Grissom
LaDonna Gross
Crystal Grounds
Thomas Gruver
Toby Hacker
Pat Hagerman
Sharon Hamon

Kelli Hankins
Ki Harrington
Marc Hayes
Jennifer Hensch
Melissa Hensley
Mary Herrod
Jeff Hester
Bobby Hill

Brock Hill
Debbi Hill
Donny Hill
Kerry Hill
Rebecca Holcomb
Heather Honn
Thomas Hornbeck
Melanie Hubble

Dianne Huddleston
Jacki Huddleston
Gable Hughes
Stephanie Hulet
Lafuf Hytchye
Gayla Igou
Sunny Igou
Roger Jackson

Roger Jackson
Santoi Jackson
Gina Jaye
Dawni Jefferson
William Jefferson
Charles Johnson
Dreana Johnson
Mike Johnson



'Look Out! Here we come!' Sophomores



Finally behind the wheels, terror strikes as an abundance of sophomores buckle up for the first time. Over the chugholes and through the red lights sophomores frantically drive. The car has to know where it wants to go because sophomores can't go where they

Sophomore royalty. Christie Ferguson and Bobby Hill were elected Mr. and Miss Howdy.

want to go.

"If I could go anywhere in my car, I would go to New Mexico and Colorado and look at the mountains."

Damon Blumenthal

"I don't care where I go as long as it's not on the highway."

Trina Kuepker

Graffiti. Geoff Wilson adds his work to Noble Lee's cast.

"I would spend all my time driving to the shopping mall and all my money buying clothes."

Carol Fleeman

"I would take the car and drive until I ran out of gas and call Western Union to send me money fast."

anonymous



Rebecca Johnson
Vincent Johnson
Bill Jones
Cara Jones
Penny Jones
Traina Jones
Shawn Jordon
Regina Kessler

Mark King
Tami King
Delana Kros
Trina Kuepker
Mike Lafferty
Shawn Landers
Kathy Langston
Kim Lasiter

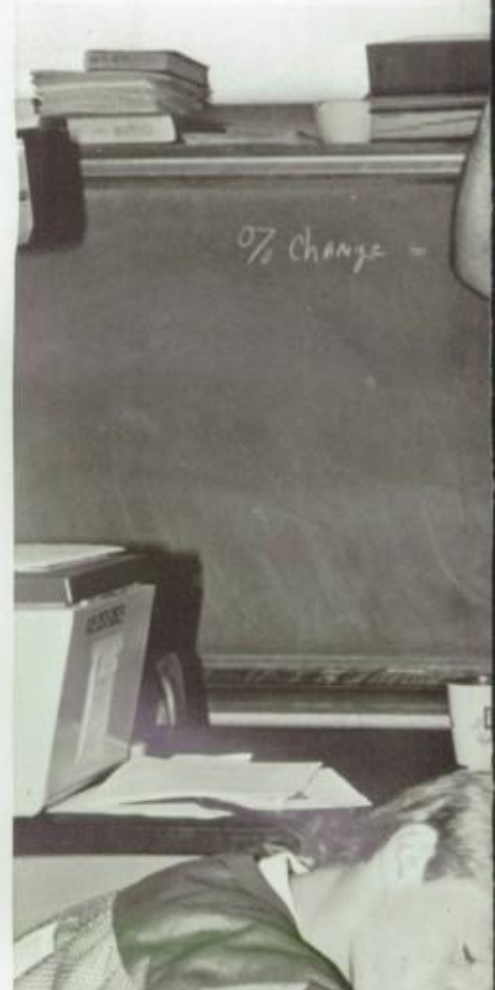
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Noble Lee
Jamie Lewis
Rickey Lindsey
Reese Logan
Tina Long
Shawn Lutonsky
Steve Maldonado

Jeff Marshall
Twynell Marshall
Hall Martin
Robert Martin
Becky Marx
Teresa Maxwell
Steve McCartney
Keisha McCuan

Janet McCurey
Larry McDaniel
Race McDoulett
Jeff McEvoy
Treana McIntyre
Jimmy Mendora
Brent Mercer
Christine Moore

Cuddles. Stephanie Hulet enjoys her cute cuddly friends.

On my way. Penny Jones has her arms full as she makes her way to class.



Lanell Moore
Mike Moore
Greg Morava
Joey Moreland
Walter Moss
Jeff Mowery
Jennifer Mullins
Robin Myskey



Derek Nance
James Neal
Randy Neugbauer
Tina Nguyen
Shawna Nichols
Tuc Nichols
Tammy Ortega
Scott Owen



Gena Pair
Shawn Parker
Robert Parks
Curtis Pate
Christina Pena
Laurie Pena
Tracy Penrod
Lisa Percell



Alina Poole
Gregory Porter
Kristi Porter
Kristi Pybas
Vicki Queen
Danny Ray
Travis Reust
Chris Reynolds



Pam Richards
Jon Richardson
Angela Riley
Anthony Roach
Mary Roberson
Sereta Robertson
Karen Rodgers
Tarrence Rodgers



Shannon Rogers
Audrey Rowland
Shannon Rushing
Chase Sanchez
Joseph Sanchez
Tara Sanders
Matt Satterfield
Loetta Schumm



Sophomores

'We were better than ever'

Just as the year before had started, so did this year. The hustle and bustle of getting off to a good start on the first day of school made the adrenalin flow through our bodies. For us this year was different from last year. Faces

were familiar, and it seemed that we actually belonged. We didn't care about what everyone thought; it was our turn to do some thinking.

"This year it's my turn to pick on freshmen."

Race McDoulett

"Starting school this year wasn't as bad as last year was; all my old friends came back, and I didn't

feel alone."

Jennifer Cordell

"I couldn't wait for the year to start, so I could get back to my friends that I had made last year."

Shawnda Werner



Sweet Revenge. Mr. Cable gets back at Randy Neugebauer for snoozing in his class.

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Shawna Shipley
Erick Shook
Katherine Shuler
Dale Slaughter

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Staci Stephenson

JR Stevenson
Travis Stuart
Cheryl Thomas
Leslie Thompson
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Lori Tice
Anthony Tingle

Lori Tinnin
Paula Tomlinson
Danny Tracey
Mike Tracy
Huong Tran
Shelly Trombley
Cheri Turner
Jon Updike

Angela Wallace
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Shawnda Werner
Mike Williams
Rayvone Williams
Sandra Williams
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Shilonda Williams

Geoff Wilson
Tina Wilson
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Kim Wing
Alen Wolf
Mark Wood
Kevin Wright
Zena Yazzie

Freshmen

'Around USG in a day'

When we came to USG we were ready to take on the world. We thought we could handle anything and everything. That was until we found out what the word "UPPERCLASSMEN" really meant (everyone but us). Although we weren't "UPPERCLASSMEN" we realized that they did treat us pretty well, with some exceptions — of course.

"I had a few run in's with "UPPERCLASSMEN," but that was ok because I was really treated quite well."

Nikki Jefferson

"I disliked being taped to the pole, but I decided that I would be

able to get even in the years to come."

Brian Dragus

I thought that everyone treated me pretty well. I just hope that they keep it up."

Jimmy Driskill



Starting at the top. Freshman class officers were Lisa Todd, president; Billy Baird, vice president; Nikki Jefferson, secretary; Barbara Kessler, treasurer; Jimmy Driskill, reporter; Tracy Haodgin, sergeant-at-arms.

First-time Howdies. Jimmy Driskill and Denise Stewart were named Mr. and Miss Howdy of the freshman class.



James Abner
Katrina Adams
Angela Anderson
Billie Anderson
Erica Anderson
Judi Anderson
Norma Arzaga
Dewon Asberry

Shanna Avery
Martha Bailey
Billy Baird
Darrin Banks
Sergio Barrera
Kelli Bateman
Lana Battles
Marie Bays

Carol Bell
Robby Bell
Rhonda Benefield
Jonathon Bettis
Cherie Blayton
Angela Bolten
Billy Bond
Bobby Boyanton

Vincent Boyles
Sean Brady
Gina Bragg
Jeremy Brand
Kellye Break
Brandon Brown
Jason Bryant
Karla Bueso

Ranea Buie
Traci Bullard
Charles Burris
Jennifer Cable
Starla Cain
Dawna Campbell
Tona Campbell
Billy Case





Gimme some privacy! Lori Lyons tries to make a phone call with half of the freshman class cramming into the phone booth.

Helpful hints. Sophomores Rusty Cole helps Alisa Gee decide on her schedule.



Robert Cavazos
Eric Caves
Monica Cervantes
Scott Challis
Keith Chamlee
Bryon Cheatham
Heather Childers
Stephanie Clayton

Kari Clesson
Camille Coachman
Robert Coggins
Danielle Collett
Jeanette Conner
Leanna Coon
Angie Cooner
Toyia Covell

Johnny Crain
Paul Cribb
Jeff Crowe
Lee Davis
Tammy Davis
Fernando Delatorre
Martin Dickson
Steve DiGregoria

Kathy Doan
Anthony Dockins
Deloris Dockins
Sandra Doss
Brian Dragus
Michelle Dragus
Jimmy Driskill
Amy Driver

Hoang Duong
Phuc Duong
Julie Dutton
Paul Dutton
Susan Dutton
David Elrod
Jamie Evans
Becky Fansler

First time. Freshmen line up for their first entrance into U.S. Grant.

Coke is it! Phuc Duong makes his choice during passing period.



Annie Former
Becca Field
Anita Fielder
Chris Fomby
Richard Ford
Bobby Fortner
Alisia Frazier
Andre Frazier

Spencer Frazier
Cedric Gatewood
Bernard Gentry
Elisa Gee
Chad George
Lori George
Lisa Gibbany
Stacie Gibson

Tanya Gibson
Mike Gifford
Sequeda Gordan
Aretha Gordon
Tymali Gore
Charles Gower
Cheryl Grace
Nancy Greer

Sheri Griffiee
Jerrie Griffith
Ginger Griggs
Randy Griggs
Bobbie Grigsby
Kreg Grimes
Hendrick Gulikers
Terry Haigler

Chris Hams
Rodney Hanes
Algernon Hardiman
Mary Harrell
Mark Hensley
Theresa Hickman
Julie Hicks
Darrin Hight



Freshmen

'We took USG by storm'

Our big day had finally come, that day we started high school. We thought "Wow, this is going to be the most exciting time of our lives." We were finally going to belong to a group that everyone looked up to.

"I'm getting mad!" Gina Bragg gets frustrated when her locker won't open as Tanya Henderson stands back and laughs.

"I thought my freshman year would be the worst ever, but once I got here and found new friends I realized that the best was yet to come."

Scott Challis

"I came here not knowing what to expect, but I found that it was

really exciting."

Chrystal Williams

"I have to admit that I thought school would be very exotic."

Cathy Richmond

"I thought that my first year at Grant or rather my first day would be confusing and that it would be hard finding all of my classes."

Jason Wenthold



Please?! Jimmy Myatt asks Brian Blakely for a ride to lunch.



Ronnie Hill
Melissa Hilterbran
Scott Hines
Krystal Hipp
Tracy Hodgkin
John Holden
Kim Holden
Candi Hopkins

Steve Horton
Paxton House
Donita Huebner
Chris Hurtt
Brenda Hypolite
Tiffany Issaac
Barbara James
Nikki Jefferson

Jayme Johnson
Leann Johnson
Vincent Johnson
Warren Johnson
Lisa Jones
Stephanie Jones
Gahal Juarez
Nina Keeton

Barbara Kessler
Derrick Kiel
Tony King
Stephanie Kirkpatrick
Brandon Lawson
Sharrie Lawton
Judson Leroi
Tonya Lesley

Phillip Lindauer
Lyndell Litke
Lori Lyons
Zaneta Major
Crystal Maney
Angie Martin
Stacy Martin
Stephanie Martin

Freshmen

'Friends at USG are forever'

Our first day at USG was total chaos. We were scared and nervous, afraid we would get lost, or afraid we wouldn't fit into the crowd. We found that everything was different, but we made new friends, and those friends will last us a lifetime. People turned out to be very nice, and there were only a few who even mentioned initia-

tion, but really isn't that just all part of the game?

"I didn't think I would ever be able to find my way around, but with the help of a lot of nice people I found everything just fine."

Heather Childers

"I remember that it wasn't my

best day because I got lost quite a bit. After I met new people and became familiar with the building, I was more at ease and began to have a lot of fun."

Stephanie Jones



Waiting. Freshmen wait in line to enroll for their first year at Grant.

Chatting. Becca Field and Anita Fielder talk about how much they like USG.



Vincent Martin
William Martin
Dedrick Martinez
Patrick Marzett
Ronald Maycole
Sandi Maynard
Sheila McClure
Dasha McCoy

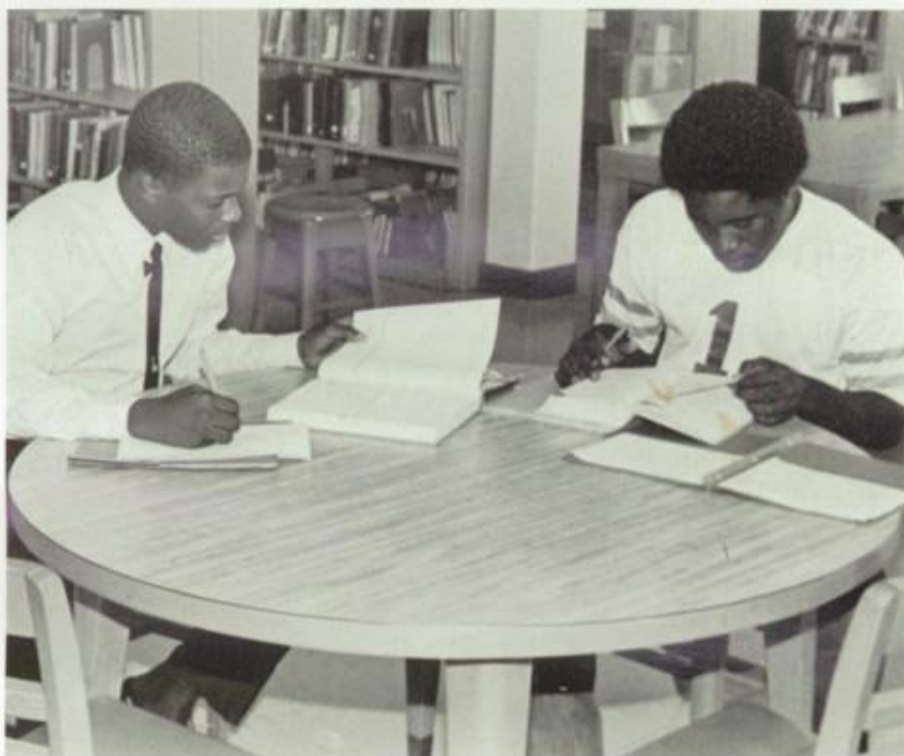
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Dana McMahan
Robert McReynolds

Staci McSperritt
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Annette Melton
Jeff Melvin
John Melvin
Amy Mercer
Anita Middleton
Gray Mize

Andy Mobley
Caron Monday
Cassandra Moore
Kim Morava
Ina Moss
Erma Murphy
Felisa Murphy
Angie Mustain

Jimmy Myatt
Chris Myers
Scott Nelms
Kendra Nelson
Stacy Nesbitt
Tracy Nesbitt
Julie Newport
Lam Nguyen





Bookworm. Kim Scott studies her homework in the courtyard.

Concentration. Derrick Kiel and Vincent Martin have enough homework to keep them busy for a while.



Son Nguyen
Bobby Nichols
Yolanda Norton
Celia Novarro
John Odell
Kelly Odell
Todd Oden
Gloria Pair

Steve Palmer
Brian Parish
Kenny Parks
Megan Parks
Tina Parrish
Abraxas Patton
Wendy Payton
Keisha Penner

Marva Perry
Jerod Pfeifer
Tisha Phillips
Allen Pierce
Dana Pittman
Steve Pollard
Steve Prater
Jon Prewitt

Shelly Prince
Lam Quang
Irene Quienterro
Renee Renox
Cora Ribelin
Lonnie Richards
Cathy Richmond
David Rickard

Daniel Robbins
Deangelo Robinson
Crystal Rodgers
Eva Rodriguez
Monica Rodriguez
Kristi Rogers
Timothy Ross
Tina Rowden

Get it straight! Nikki Jefferson tells Mike Walton, Lee Davis, and Cathy Richmond to straighten up their freshman sign.

Down the stairs, turn right . . . Mr. Hostetter tries to tell Heather Childers directions to her next class.



Not Pictured

Matt Allenbaugh
Nathan Ashley
Nermie Atkins
Lamont Baker
Terracea Bellis
Marlow Berry
Richard Bishop
Nermin Blevins
Carl Bollman
Mildred Brown
Lloyd Burleson
Joe Cole
Dana Cradit
Starleng Crain
Anissa Davis
Dacia Dermoe
Yvette Dornan
Lamarcus Edwards
Deon Ferguson
Luis Fierro
Dawn Finch
Chris Fisher
Olivia Frazier
Tonjala Frazier

Chris Gamez
Eulanda Garza
Larig George
Gerlinda Gray
Crystayl Haney
Chris Harris
Chris Head
Ann Heavd
Dyann Henderson
Kiorrie Herrera
Earlisha Hood
Florentta Howard
Bay Huyag
Becky Jackson
John Jay
Christy Johnson
Kyra Johnson
Mike Johnson
Ladonna Jones
Michealle Kessee
Cassandra Kirk
Wesley Leclair
Mien Lim
Martina Lopez

Fred Martin
LeAnn Moody
Roshelle Moore
Keashaon Patterson
Carmen Phillips
Heather Prehauser
Terris Renfro
Susan Rodriguez
Jeff Ross
Michelle Scharen
Tammy Schuessler
Steve Sheffler
Kero Smiley
Julie St. HiLare
Eddie Sullivan
Kari Thomppson
Matt Triplet
Shane Vaughn
Charita Walton
Jerry Whipple
Robin Wilde
Janelle Williams
Monica Williams
Jeanette Wilson

Debbie Ruby
Don Ruby
Robby Russel
Corey Sands
Marna Satterlee
Mike Saumty
Kim Scott
Steve Scott

Shannon Scotzin
Lisa Sears
Nikki Shackelford
Lasonya Shaver
Shavon Shelborn
Donnie Shultz
Tammy Shultz
Randy Simpson

Tony Small
Aaron Smith
Jeff Smith
Lisa Smith
Randy Smith
Chandra Snow
Steve Speal
Eric Spencer

Bryan Stephens
Jacki Stephens
Jennifer Stevens
Denise Stewart
Robin Stilwell
Terrell Sullivan
Lim Sunt
Kristin Taylor

Rahny Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Danielle Thomas
Della Thomas
Michelle Thomason
Fred Thompson
Shawn Tiemann
Lisa Todd





Freshmen

We finally had a social life

After that first week or so, when we finally got into a routine, we began to feel more at home. The more at ease we became, the easier it was to make friends. This really gave a boost to our self-confidence, not to mention our social life.

This is so confusing! Rhonda Benefield hopes enrollment will be over soon.



"My social life changed a great deal. I had more people to talk to and to go places with, not to mention more dates!" **Lisa Gibbany.**

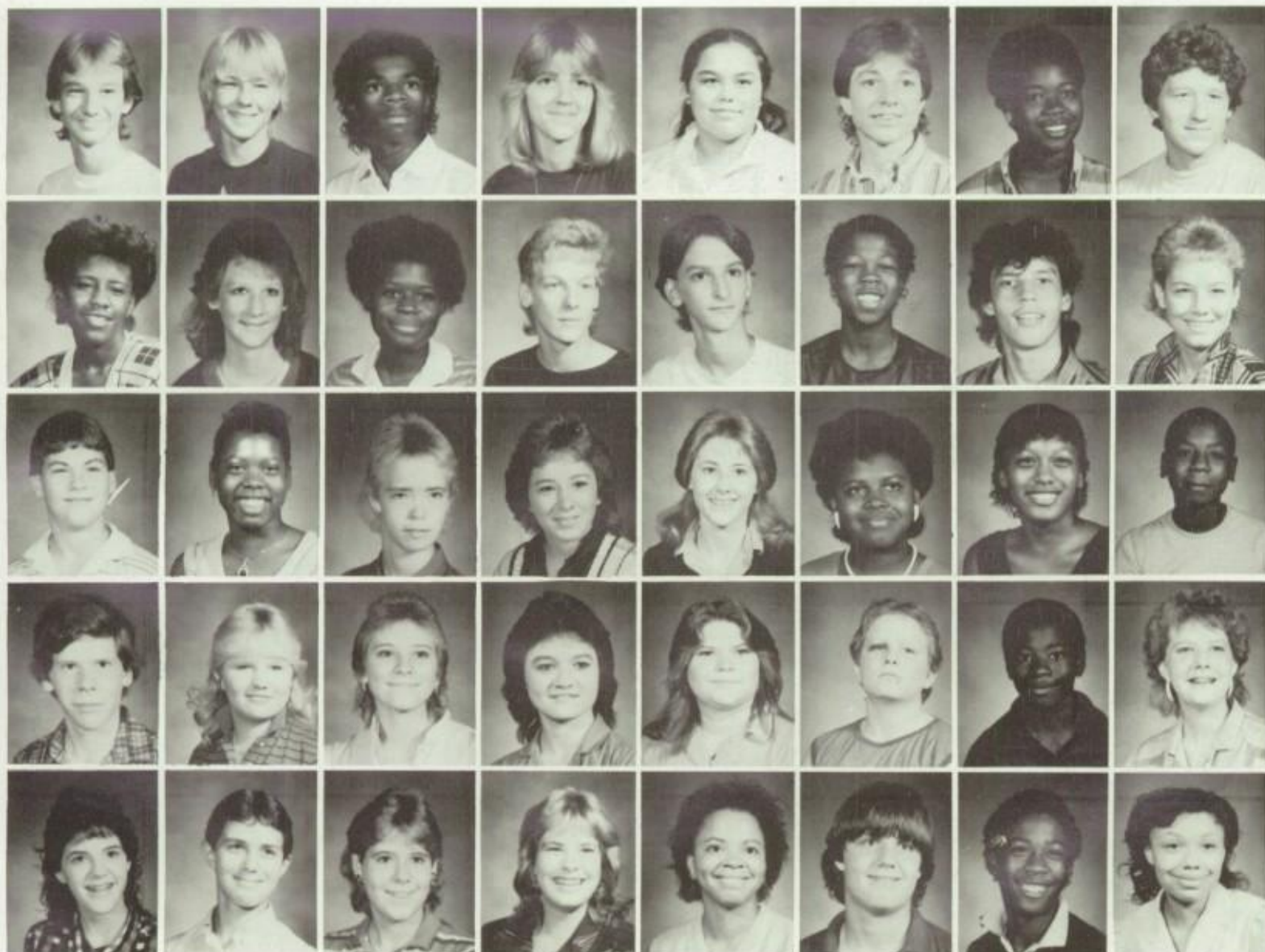
"I wasn't as scared after I made friends. I had been afraid that I might say the wrong thing to the

wrong person. Since I have met new people I am just fine. I just knew then that my freshman year would be great!" **Angie Martin.**

"I became more crazy than I had ever been and I had a lot more fun!" **Robert Weeks.**



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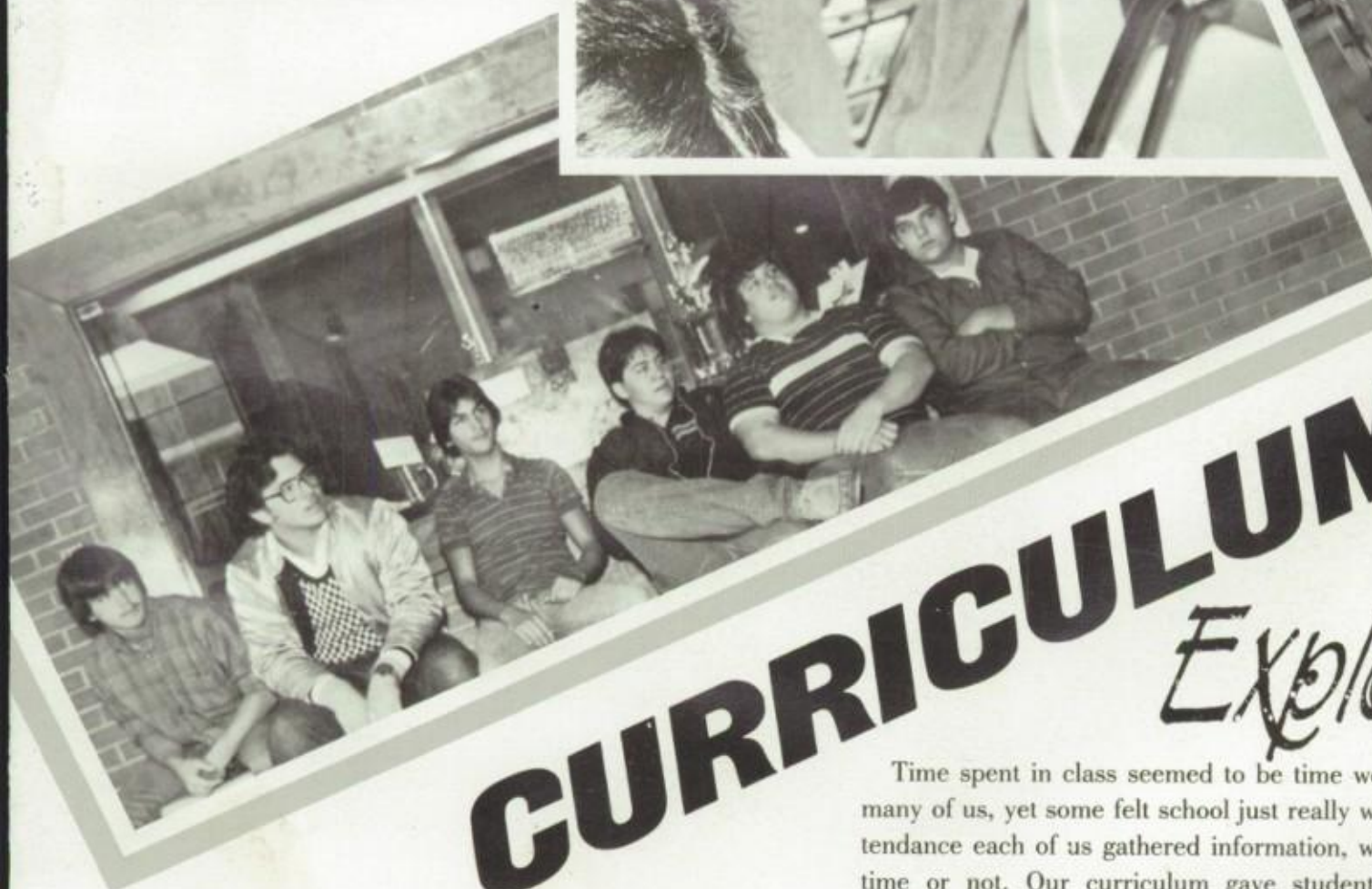
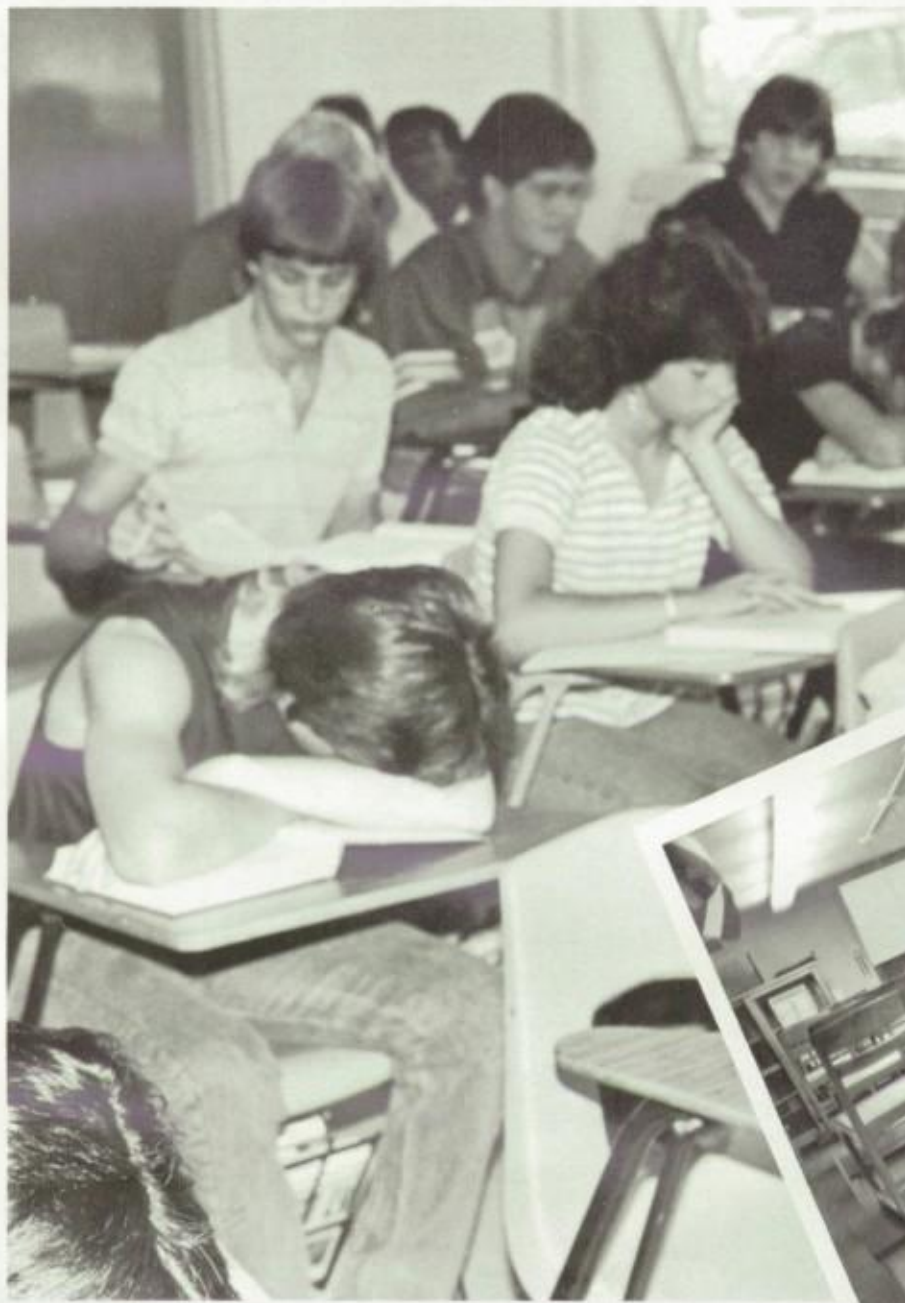
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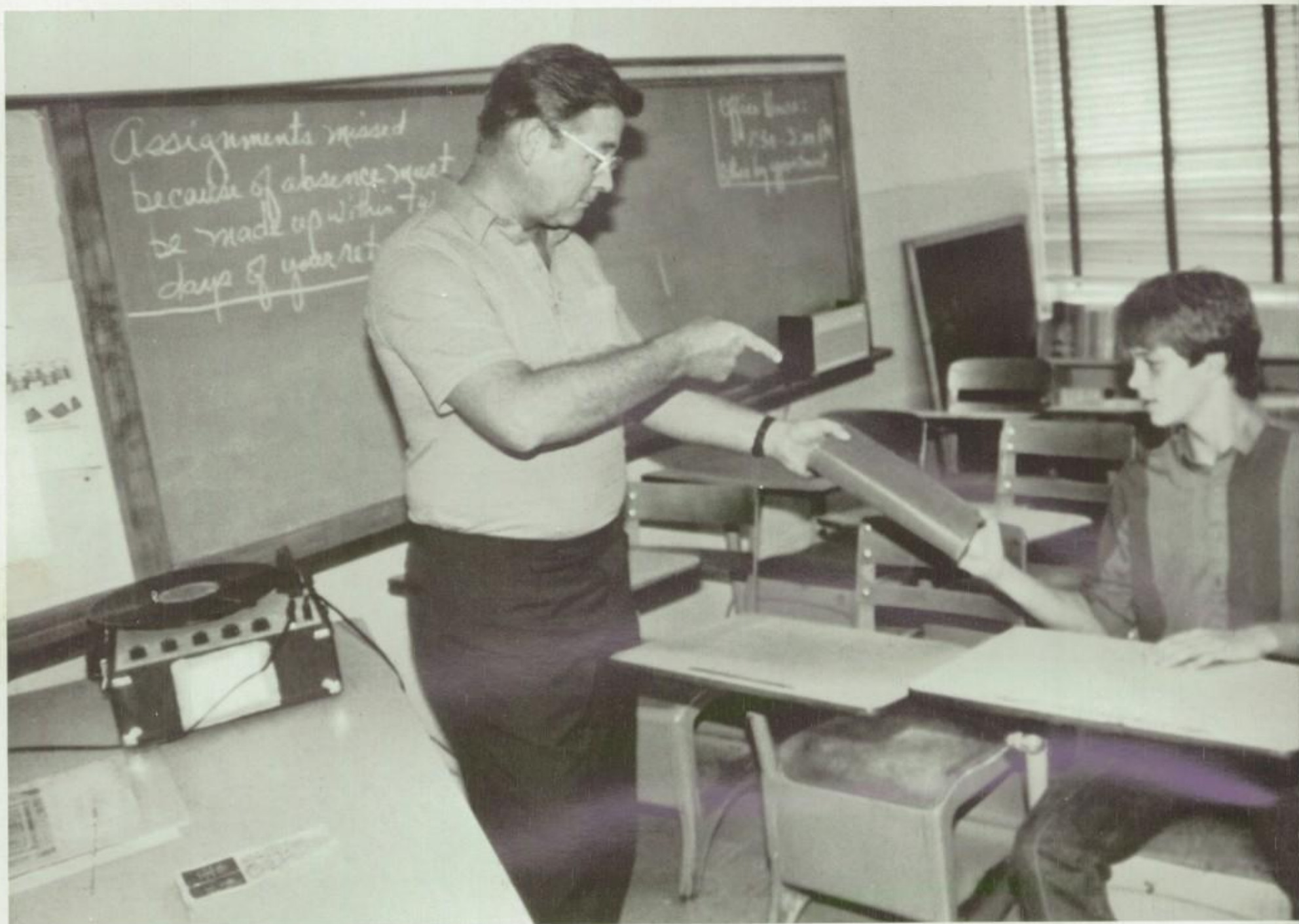


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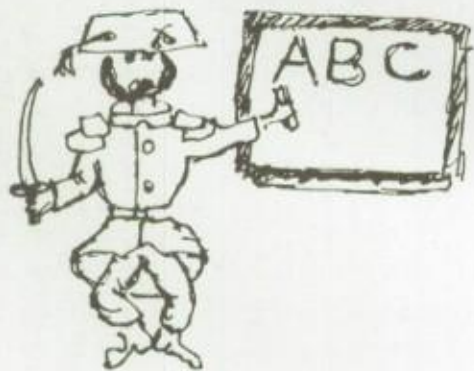
Explosion

Time spent in class seemed to be time well spent on our futures for many of us, yet some felt school just really wasn't for them. Through attendance each of us gathered information, whether we realized it at the time or not. Our curriculum gave students the opportunity to start building a future for themselves. We met challenges along the way that seemed to be hard to conquer, but we knew we had a job to do, and we worked hard to achieve the grades we wanted. Homework was a part of our lives that always existed. We wanted to do our best, to have pride in ourselves. We gave our all, and were rewarded by good grades.





Here? Mrs. Martha Black is watching to make sure Dasha McCoy places the words on the diagram correctly.



Sniff sniff. Angie Cooner is all choked up over the deaths of Romeo and Juliet.

On your mark, get set . . . Mrs. Martha Black's students are ready to go home.



That's impossible! Jimmy Myatt doesn't know how Mr. Gary Watson expects him to read this book in a week's time.

Gross! Marcy Wigley is disgusted by all of the language arts homework she has.



Eight long semesters! That seemed like an eternity, yet that is what each and every one of us would end up spending in our English classes. Our language was the one class that was the essential tool by which we learned everything else. Our time spent in our language arts class was filled with its share of ups and downs. The horror of hearing Mrs. Fuller say "Rephrase that sentence," to the absolutely overwhelming feeling of receiving a well-deserved "A" on one of Mr. Watson's essays was shared by all of us brave enough to take the real toughies!

"I like my English class because it helps me learn more of the English language."

Son Luong

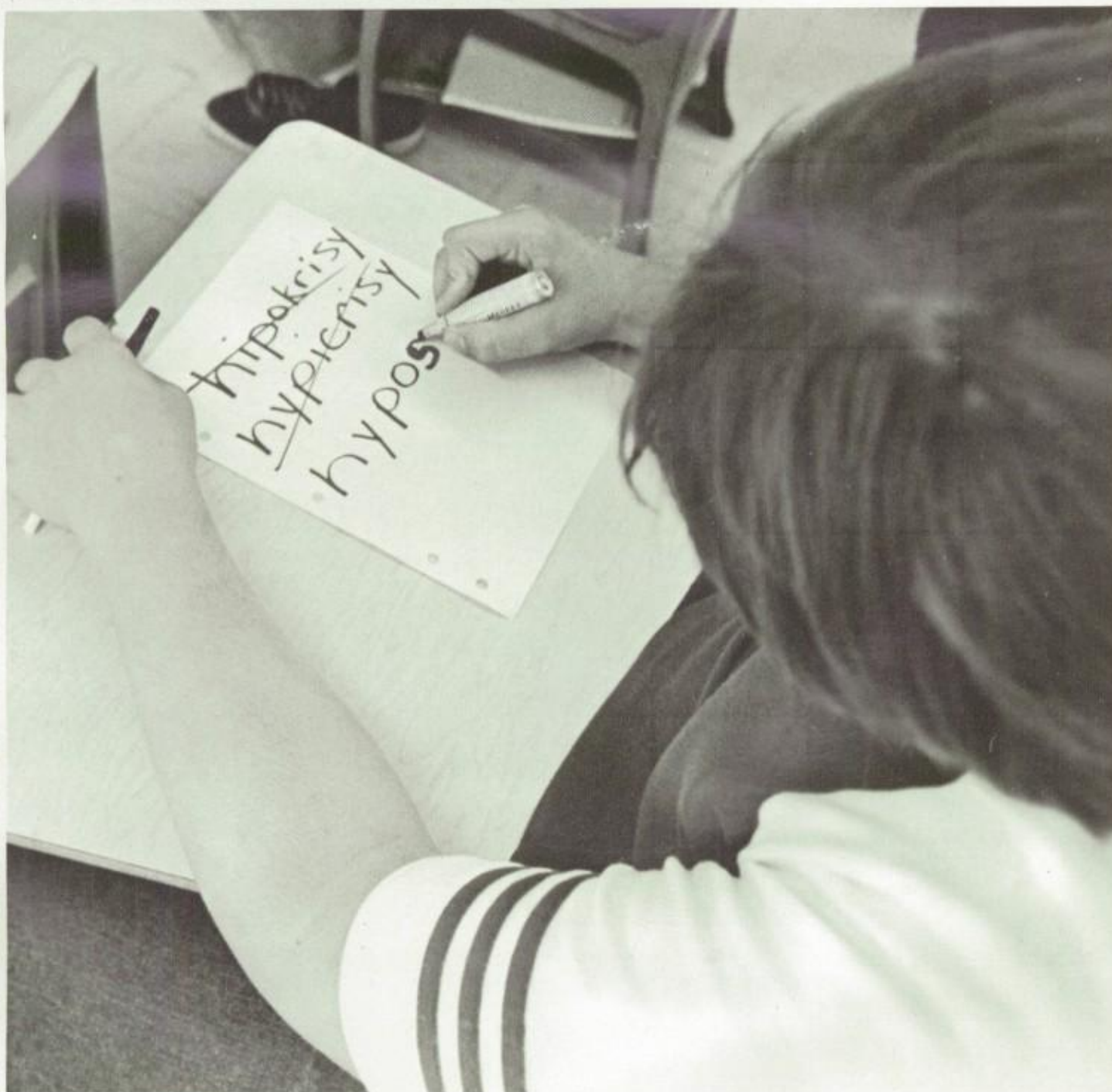
"I like my English class. Mrs. Roberson is a good teacher, and she jokes around with us."

Chrystal Nahey

"English classes help you learn how to talk properly and not make a fool out of yourself when talking to someone else."

Robyn Stotzer

Hmmm ...Richard Ford can't decide which way to spell hypocrisy.



EXAM TIME
 "This bloody English requires midnight oil for just a C"



Intriguing. Coach Mike Smith is in the middle of another of his Oklahoma history lectures.

50 words to go. Keith Warren is trying to complete his history essay before class starts.





Shhh . . .Mr. Harold Crosley's history class studies for their semester exam.

US history, government, Oklahoma history, World history, sociology, and psychology were designed to make us more informed about our predecessors, our community, and ourselves.

As the requirement for social studies credits increased, many of us found ourselves "stuck" in a class we thought we'd dread, but thanks to our teachers, we found ourselves actually enjoying our classes. We re-lived the days of the "cowboys and Indians," which respectfully influenced our state of Oklahoma.

We visualized the long, hot summer day of July 4, 1776, when our forefathers declared their independence. All in all, we enjoyed learning about our past just as long as we didn't have to live it.

"History is important to learn because it teaches us not to make some of the mistakes we've made in the past."

Cheri Turner

"The past is an important part of the US. If studied right, you can learn the future from the past."

Rodd A. Cole

"I feel history helps us in our world today. How else could we learn how our forefathers lived and made our world the way it is today?"

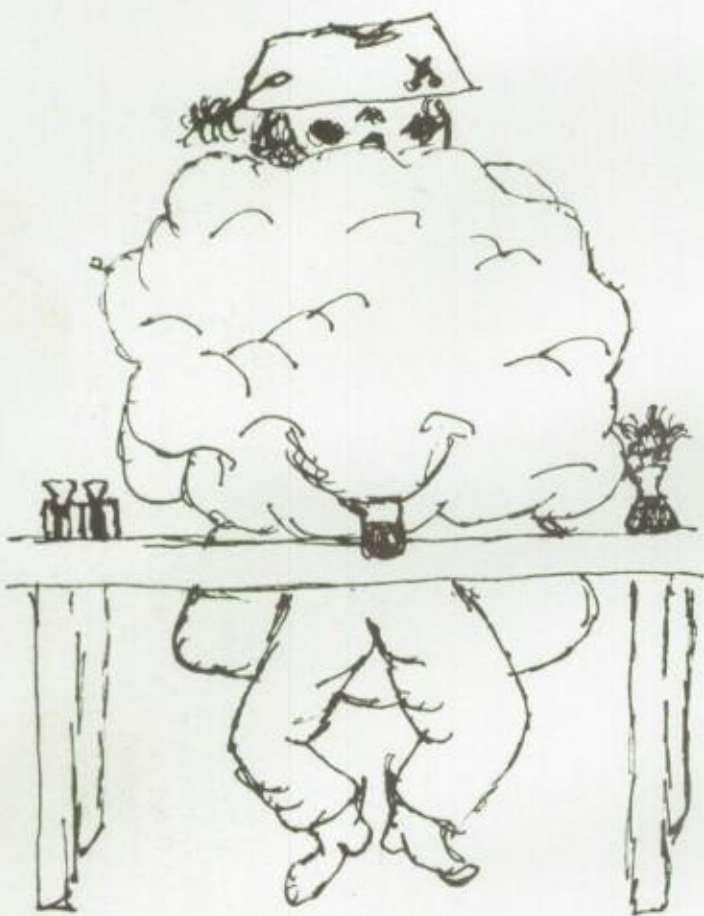
Terry Richard



Once upon a time . . .Robyn Stotzer gives her version of the history of the world.

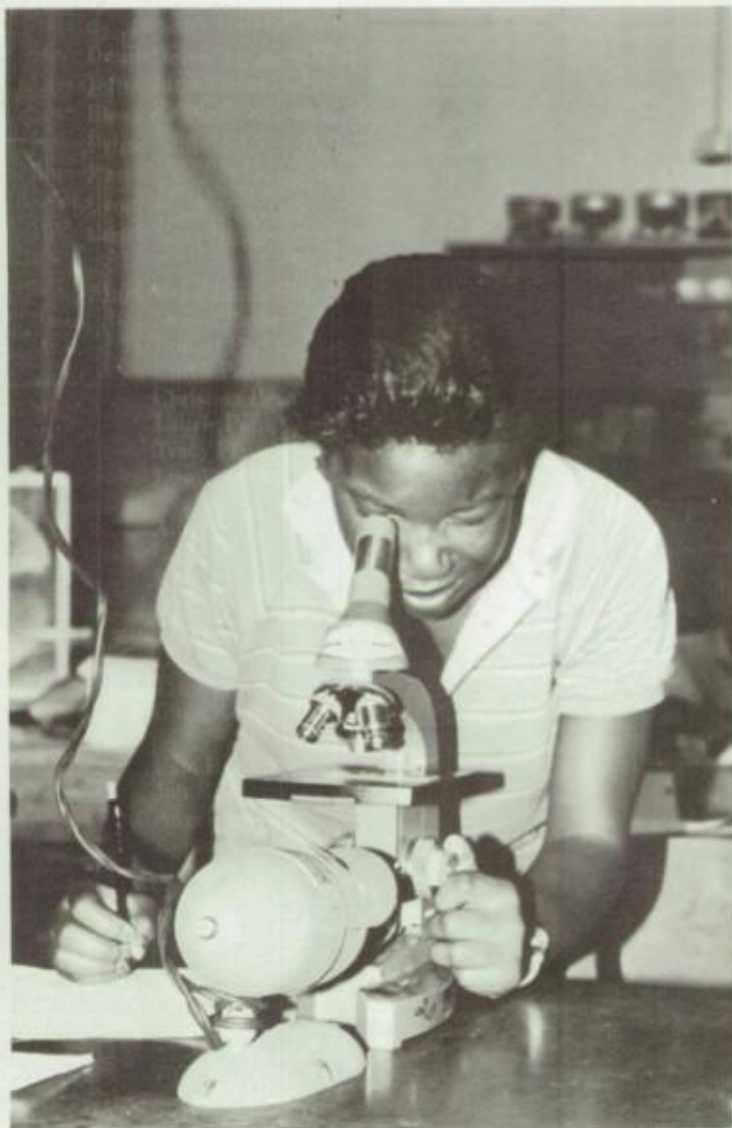
This is . . .Mr. Harold Crosley points out different parts of the world.

SHHHH
 "Why doesn't anybody ever talk about our own Ulysses Simpson Grant?"



Gotcha! Mr. Ron Cable's students decided to do a little extra homework.

I see you. Shavon Shelburn takes a closer look at a flea.



Yipes! Todd Wallingford and Brad Langley are scared to see the outcome of Debra Snyder's chemistry experiment.

Hi Guys! Jack Spears pops in on his science classmates.





We were curious about ourselves and the world around us. We were the ones who couldn't be satisfied when our questions were answered by "just because"; therefore, we took various science courses. During a fire drill, everyone knew who the chemistry students were; they stood in a group donned in a lab apron and goggles. We looked forward to the laboratory work, which made us feel like certified professionals, yet dreaded the tests that could either "make or break" our grades. Our science classes were always challenging but we looked forward to them, because they were never dull.

"Science is offered to teach us about the world around us. I enjoy it as long as it doesn't get too technical."

James Jackson

They want to teach us what is really going on in the world. They want us to know there is a reason for the way things happen. They want us to know what that reason is. I like physics because it's challenging and it is never dull. It may be hard to understand sometimes, but it's worth the effort."

Missy Talley



...and this bone ...Mr. Russ Bartee discusses the human skeleton with his class.



SCIENCE

"If you think things are hard, wait; they'll surely get worse"



! Mitch Selenski struggles with his trigonometry problem.

Computer whiz. Kristi Stanford de-bugs her program.





First things first. Computer students must learn the basics before the fun starts.

Andrew! Andrew Mobley still counts on his fingers.

Many of us were doing well if we made correct change for a \$20 bill. We were the ones taking basic math. Some of us felt comfortable with postulates, proofs, and equations strung out across the whole chalkboard. We were the ones in geometry and algebra. Those of us who were college-bound took trigonometry, analytics, and calculus. Fortunately, there was always a willing and able teacher to help us when we needed it which was pretty often.

"I am going to major in computer science. I need as much math for college as I can get. After all, it will be my means of making a living."

Randy Ray

"I plan on becoming a computer engineer and work in the field of robotics. Obviously, many hours of calculus, physics, and electronics will be needed to prepare for this field of work. Everyone needs a basic math background to balance a checkbook, compute a grocery list and even buy a car. Even carpenters need a basic trigonometry background, so that the houses they build will be half-way square."

John Sargent

Math is going to help me in college and the career I've chosen. A lot of math courses enable me to make college math easier.

Jay Melchor



I spy. Mr. William McElwee catches Annalee Eckroat using a calculator in his class.

MATH

"You talk about mind expansion; math courses will do it for you!!"



Easy does it. Mrs. Joanie Jedlicka helps Sheri Griffie get her necklace out of the typewriter.

T . . . y . . . p . . . Kim Collie is going to take her time on her typing assignment today.

We were influenced by our teachers and counselors to take some business classes. We were told they were not very hard and would come in handy in the future. But even our typing classes could prove to be the longest and most frustrating hour of our day. Those of us who were very serious about a business career took classes like accounting and data processing which always proved to be a challenge. To many of us the challenge was to increase our speed; for others, it was to acquire the knowledge to establish our own business. But no matter what our goals were, our business classes definitely helped us to achieve them.

"I took typing because I figured it would help me with further education after high school."

Lisa Todd

I took a business class because I plan to go to college and major in business management, and I'll need typing skills for future use."

Terri Badillo

I selected a typing class so I could learn to type without having to look at the keys."

Kim Morava



This is your total. Mr. Al Fuller explains to Lois McCracken how to read her adding machine tape.

Whew! Shelly Martin learns the true meaning of the word secretary.



BUSINESS

“I have heard that all work
and no play makes executives”



Speedwriting. Yomiko Hurst learns ABC Shorthand in COE.

Busy as a bee. Jamie Driskill is adding up a storm in her business class.





By spending three hours a day with each other we naturally became good friends. Together we laughed and horsed around a lot, but we all knew exactly what it would mean for us when we reached the end of the year. We looked forward to going to our classes because it was never the same old routine. Our vocational classes were unlike our academic classes; they allowed us to express ourselves more. Once a job was completed, we could stand back and see a part of us and feel good about what we had done.

"Vo-Tech offered early training. We got more experience and didn't pay nearly what we would at a beauty-college."

Shelly Anthony

"Cosmetology is a great class. If I would have waited to take cosmetology in college, it would have cost a lot more."

Tina Lowry

"Cosmetology is a really fun class. It's great knowing how to cut hair and all the other things that go with it. It's also great knowing that in high school you're training for a career."

Shannon Wattie



Heebie Jeebies! Lori Allen is dumbfounded by the hair-do that Hope Hise gave her.



Vroom! Clay Marrow, Virgil Crow, and Kreg Grimes ride in style to Foster Estes in Clay's '55 Pontiac.

Rock-a-Bye. Ratika Crutchfield learns in her child care class how to care for a baby.



Handyman Monday. Tommy Monday sweeps up the sawdust from his project in woodshop.

Just right. Tammy Drumm tests a baby bottle in her child care class.



VOCATIONAL

“Rushing to Vo-Tech, I couldn’t watch the girls.”



Look what I did! Tonya Olvera leads Mrs. Vicky Noakes to believe that she made this pie.

Lanell homemaker. Lanell Moore is learning the proper way to hem.



I don't believe it! Crystal Grounds is shocked by her daily intake of calories.

Stitch-n-Snip. Shawna Shipley and Adriana Zuaznabar measure Angela Riley for her new dress.



HOME EC

'My cookies went down like lead cannon balls'

We wanted to be sure when the time came we could make it on our own.

About making clothes, preparing dinner, changing diapers, and furnishing a house some of us had a natural instinct, yet many of us needed "to learn the ropes." At times it wasn't easy, but when we looked at something we'd done, and realized we'd done it on our own, we had a tremendous feeling of satisfaction and the assurance to try something new.

"I enjoy my home economics class because I like my teacher, and I like to make things."

Jackie Walmer

"I took home economics because I wanted to learn how to sew and learn how some clothes make you look different from how other clothes make you look. Your hair can affect your appearance."

Catherine Norwood

"I took home economics because it will teach me to sew better so I can make clothes for myself and make some for my children sooner or later."

Robyn Stilwell

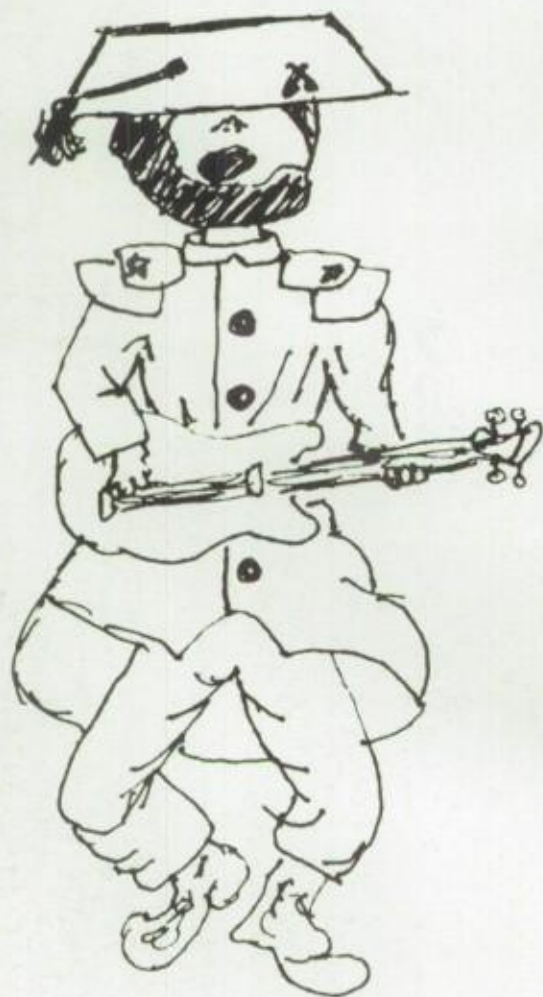


Rub-a-dub-dub. Jerod Pfeifer learns that washing his hands is the first step in cooking.





Experience. Traci Canon and Molly Hilderbrant show the beginning gymnastic students some advanced moves.



Behind the scenes. Jason Walton adjusts the lighting for a play.

Ping ping. Miss Bonita Franklin accompanies one of her mixed chorus students on the piano.



FINE ARTS

"Did she really swallow a fly when she sang?"



In a world where the expression "do your own thing" is heard more and more, we were given the opportunity to do just that in our fine arts classes. The cliché, "The sky's the limit" held more meaning for us than ever before. Many of us dreamed of one day accepting an Academy Award or an Olympic Gold Medal, or becoming a twentieth century Amadeus, Mozart, or the next Pavorotti, or even of experiencing the thrill of watching our own works being displayed in an art gallery. Our fine arts classes brought out the best in us and taught us how to express ourselves through our work.

"I like being able to select my own fine art class. The wide variety of classes offered gives me the chance to enroll in something I'm interested in."

Lisa Waltes

"I enrolled in my fine arts class because it is a fun class, and it's also educational. I feel that art is an important part of school life."

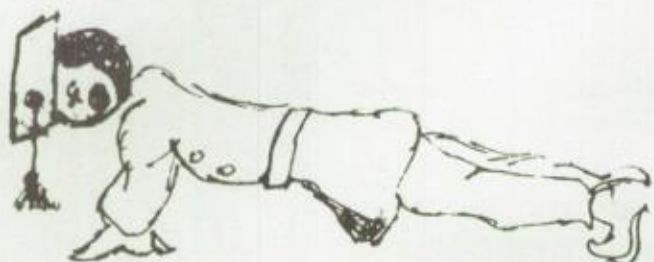
Tommie Cummings



TUBA. David Pickard plays his tuba at a pep assembly.

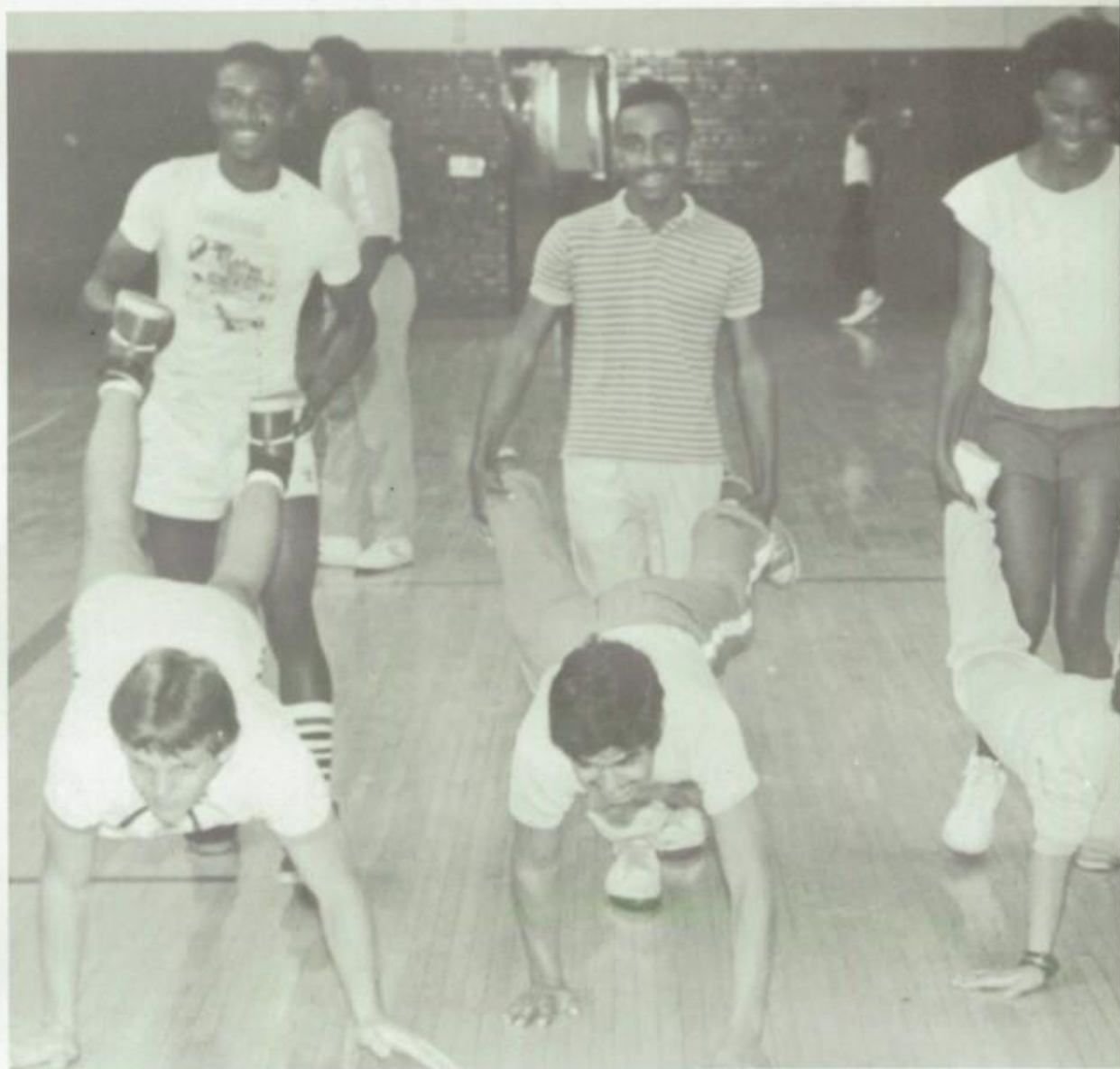
Here come the clowns. Drama students are dressed and ready to go out on stage.





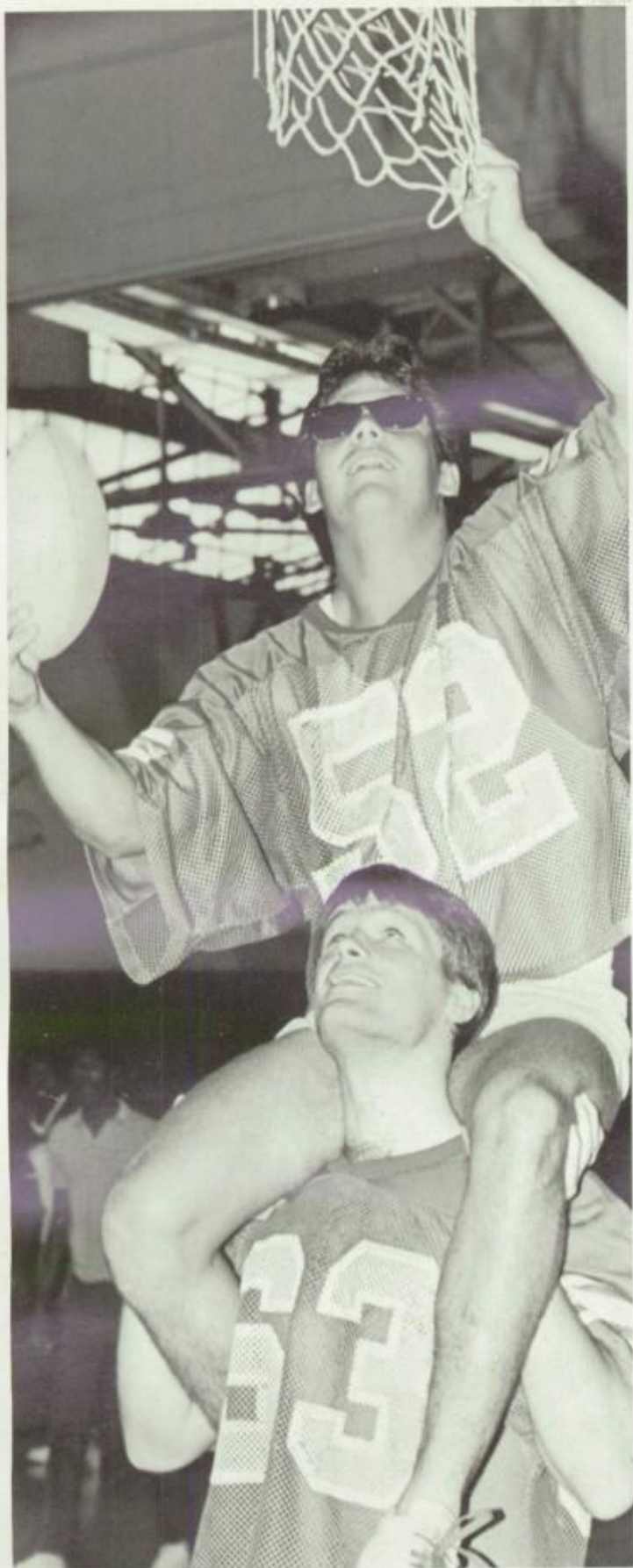
Palming it. Gable Hughes and James Singley, James Whitmore and Antonio Venegas, or Nina Gross and Juana Rodriguez will be the 1985-86 wheelbarrow racing champs.

Wallflowers. Christy Porter, Lori George, Dyra Johnson, Judith Cater, Amy Lindsey, and Ronoma Cooper decide to take it easy in their PE class today.



PHYSICAL ED

“The President’s physical fitness test almost put me in my grave”



Piggyback. Keith Morales and Mike Lehr show their football expertise on the basketball court.

Doin’ laps. Coach James Thatcher’s PE students are on their final lap.



This isn’t fair! Gray Meyers doesn’t know which way to turn.

Jump! Keep away doesn’t seem at all fair to Cheryl Davis.

In a world that is very health-oriented we couldn’t help but want to look like Christie Brinkley or Arnold Schwarzenegger. We wanted to feel good about our bodies so we endured long, strenuous work-outs and learned that good health is a combination of rest, proper eating, and many other things. Many of us violated our diets as well as our conscience by a much needed (?) junk-food binge.

Our sympathy goes out to our Drivers Ed teacher who faced the question every time he stepped into the car with a student driver “Will I live through this?” We studied our little yellow manuals and patiently awaited the day we turned 16 and could show off that little piece of plastic with our mug shot on it!

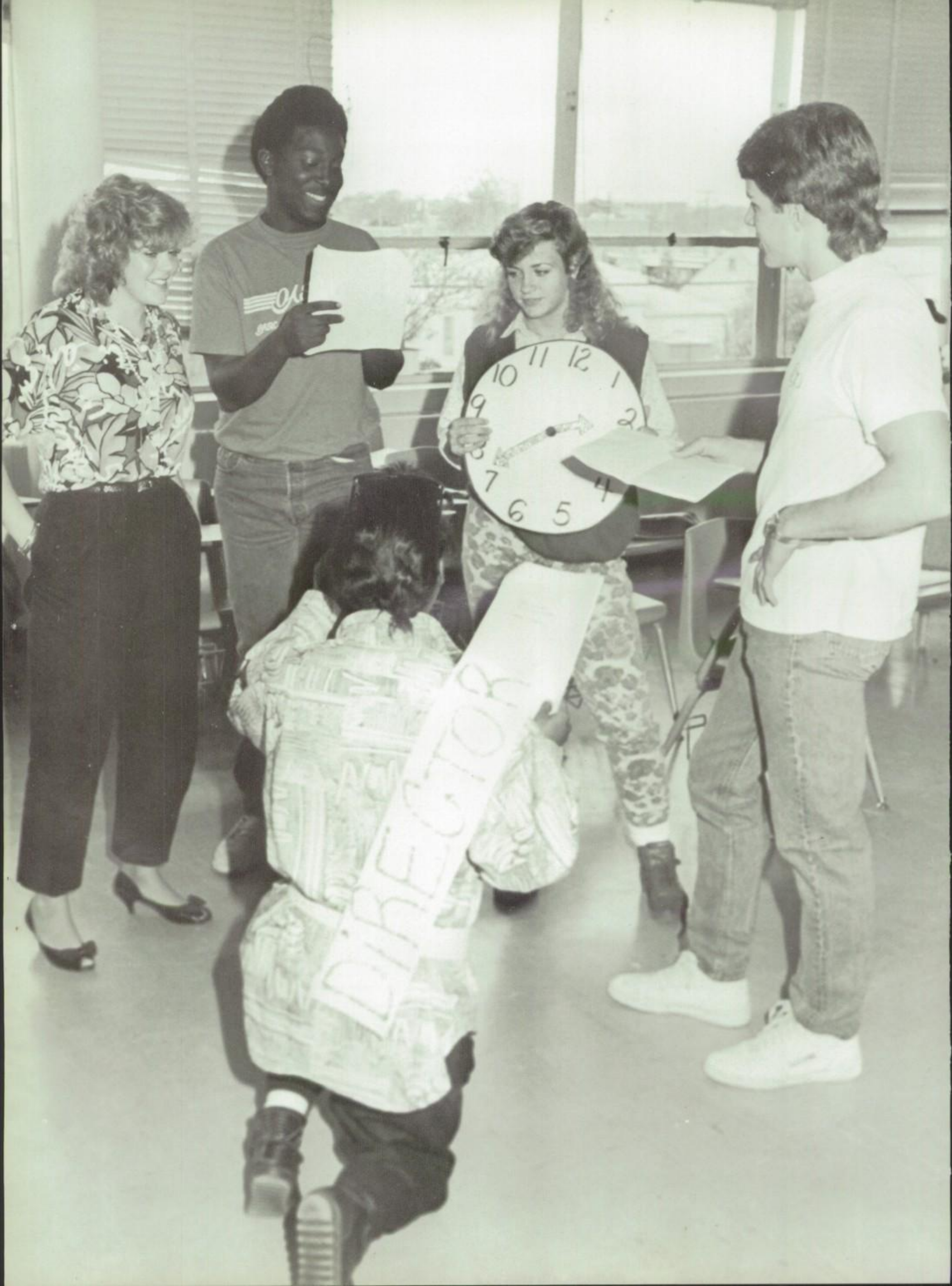
“I don’t like dressing out when it’s cold.”

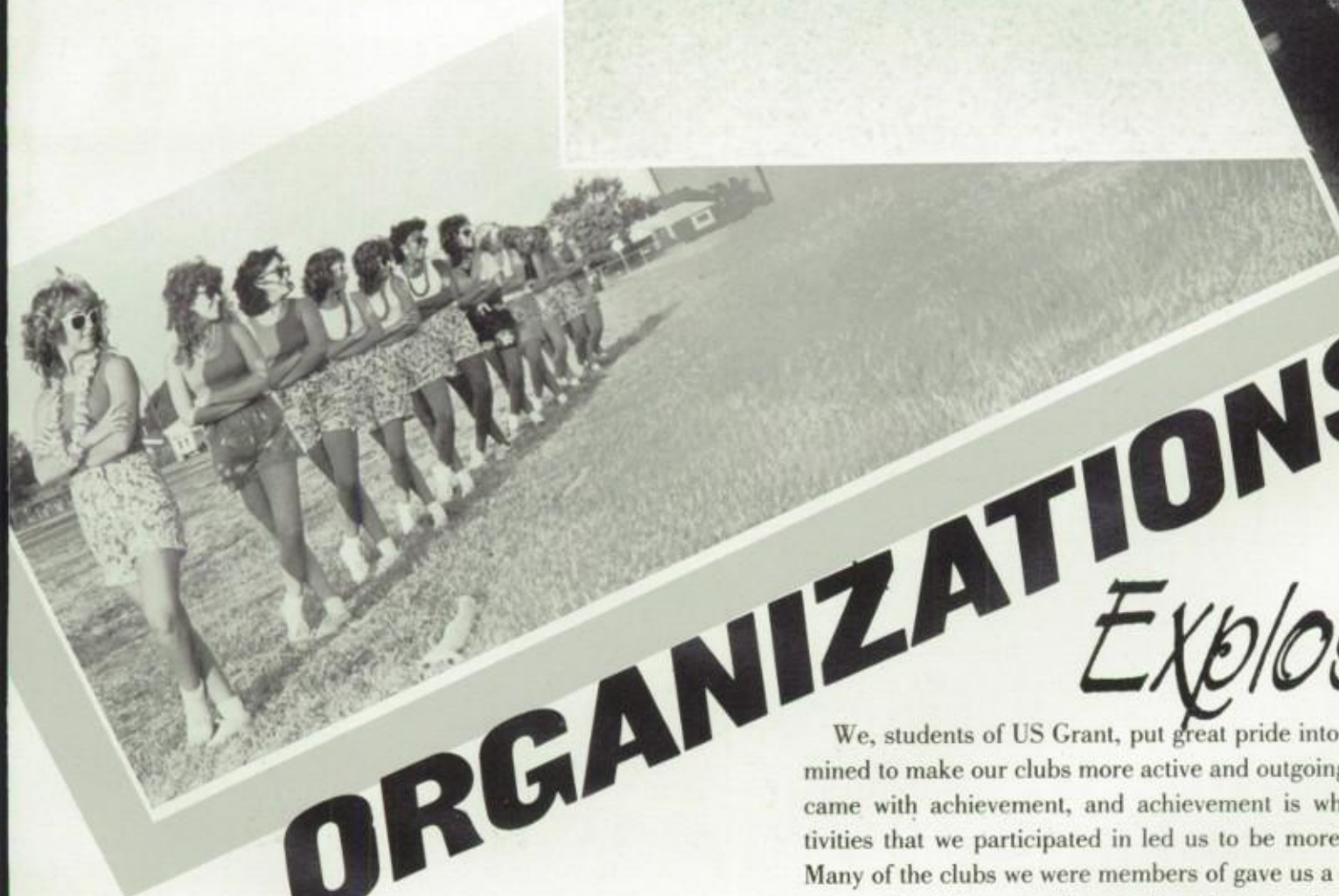
Sheri Griffee

“I like the exercise and the different sports we play.”

Anthony Anderson







ORGANIZATIONS

Explosion

We, students of US Grant, put great pride into our clubs. We were determined to make our clubs more active and outgoing than ever before. Success came with achievement, and achievement is what we strove for. The activities that we participated in led us to be more responsible young adults. Many of the clubs we were members of gave us a chance to meet new people as we attended conventions and conferences throughout the United States. We were very proud of our accomplishments we made throughout this year. The time we spent helping others through our clubs helped us realize the important things our clubs stand for.



Cheering. Members of Student Council try their hand at adding a touch of pep.



STUCO. Front row: Tammy King, Stacy Darnell, John Sargent, Brian Blakley, Kelli Miller, Pat Hagerman, Chrissy White, Rane Foster. Row 2: Jama Burns, Mandy Levescy, Audra Frantz, Tamiko Blakely, Kim Luong, Dinah Waggoner, Pam Doss, Connie Overstreet, sponsor. Row 3: Shell Powell, Jeff Davis, Edward Shelton, Lesli Leggett, Traci Canon, Randy Neugeabaur, Johnny Pomeroy. Back Row: Rick Cowan, Larry Denson, Rickey Myskey, Everett Baxter, Melanee Hamilton, Julie Bell, Christie Alfaro.



Council strives for spirit, leadership training

Leadership training was not the least important objective of Student council as they planned activities designed to involve all students and to promote school spirit.

In the fall the council hosted the district 8 convention which 12 member schools attended. Also in the fall, the group campaigned for the presidency of the State Student Council Association at the annual meeting in Tulsa.

Council members gave regular reports to fourth hour classes and encouraged students to take part in the community service projects as well as the spirit building projects.

Among the community service projects were a can drive for needy families at Thanksgiving, a party for needy children at Christmas time, and a school blood drive in the spring.

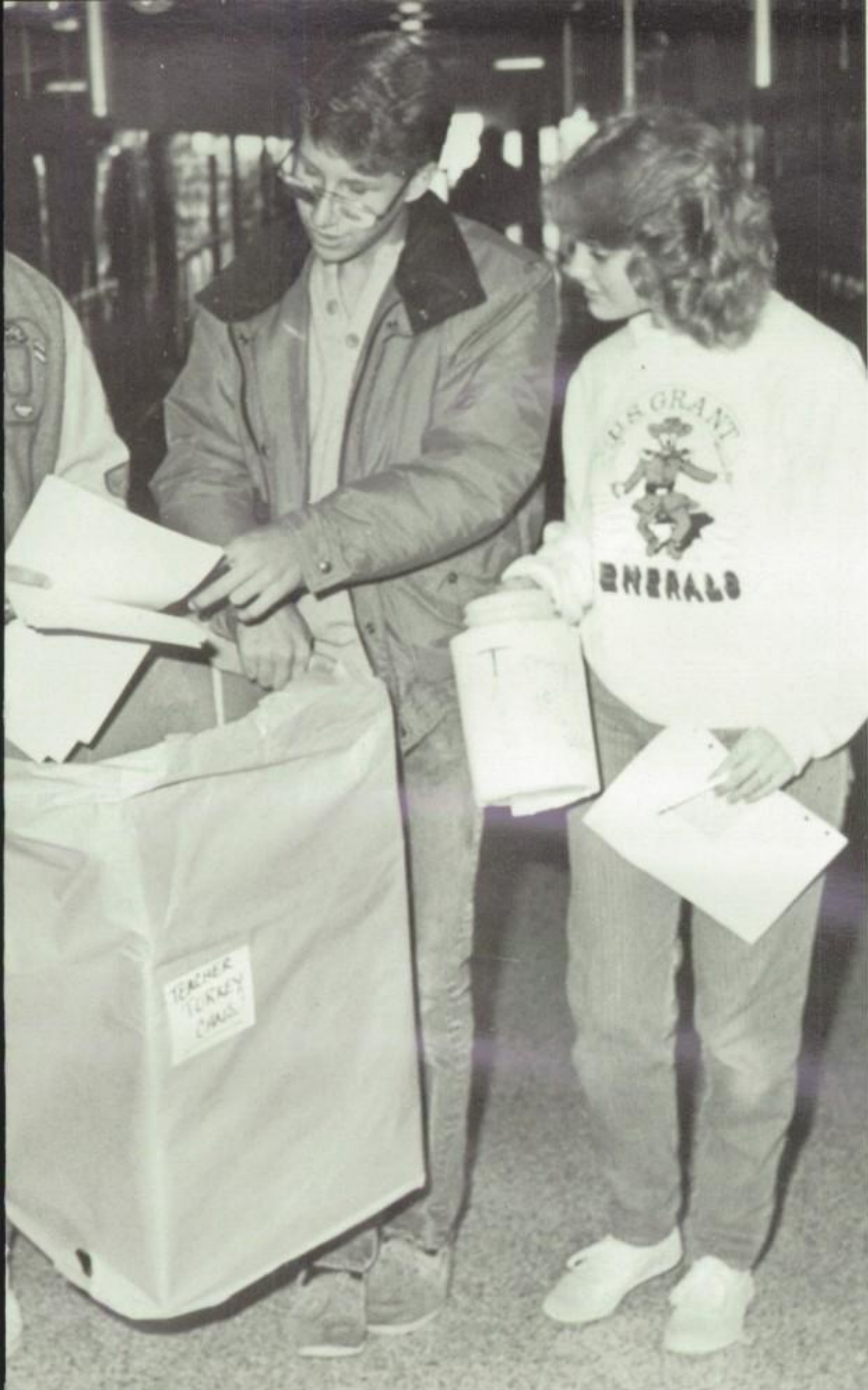
In addition to sponsoring homecoming activities and dances, StuCo sponsored the Teacher Turkey contest in the fall and TWIRP week in the spring. Also in the spring they again coordinated the carnival at which clubs and organizations raised money.

Mrs. Connie Overstreet was faculty sponsor.

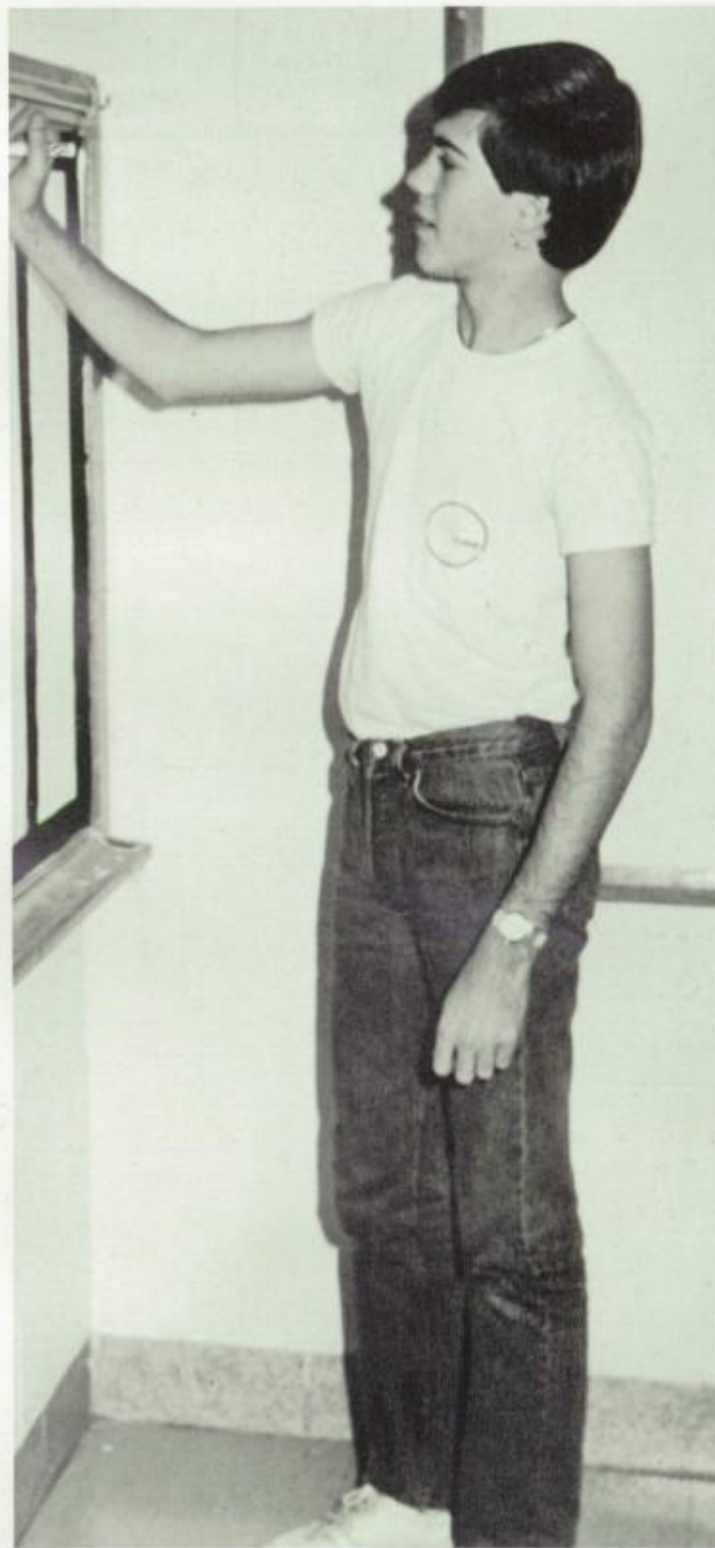


Buenos dias! Audra Frantz brings a taste of Mexico to Halloween.





Visiting. Passing out Teacher Turkey bottles to rooms are Everett Baxter, Johnny Pomeroy, and Tammy King.



Decorating. Pat Hagerman adds his contribution to the Student Council bulletin board.



Drawing. Mrs. "O" picks the next spook to draw from the pumpkin.

Which is first? Donna Craig, Honor Society president, gets advice from sponsors Mr. Gary Watson and Mr. Ron Cable.

Let's do it right! Geoff Wilson helps Christie Starnes with the red gown while Leslie Thompson gets ready to do some pressing in preparation for the formal invitation.



Where is it? Jennifer Cable looks for her disc so she can begin working on her program.

How many did you bring? Ron Cable receives more canned goods from Jay Melchor.





Honor Society. Cindy Todd, historian; Chrissy White, treasurer; Brian Blakley, vice president; Donna Craig, president; Michelle Lafferty, secretary; Kingiang Luong, chaplain. Row 2: Tricia Fuentes, Jocelyn Shealy, Teresa Smith, Theresa Taylor, Kim Shay, Rance Foster, Kristi Scott. Row 3: Tamiko Blakely, Leslie Thompson, Jeff Mowery, Geoff Wilson, Bret Langerman, Ron Cable, Johnny Pomeroy, Michelle Morrissey. Row 4: Thomas Bates, Ted Haskinson, James Jackson, Darla Black, Randy Ray, Pat Hagerman, Todd Mowery, Jay Melchor.



Computer Club. Front row: Robin Wilde, Julie Bell, publicity director; Michelle Morrissey, president; Bret Langerman, vice president; Danelle Wilde, secretary/treasurer; Mr. Fred Blackmon, sponsor; Sherrie Pickard, Theresa Taylor. Row 2: Jennifer Cable, Jocelyn Shealy, Tricia Fuentes, Kori Kaubin, Cinnamon McDoulett, Paul Dutton, Ryan Walkabout, Kelly Armstrong, Trina Kuepker. Row 3: Robby Bell, Pat Hagerman, Ron Cable Jr., Chrissy White, Darla Black, Cherie Dyer, Joe Vowell, Kim Shay. Row 4: Rick Cowan, Rick Myskey, Randy Ray, Kreg Grimes, Todd Mowery, Jay Melchor, Staci Stephenson, Elizabeth Gilbert, Damon Blumenthal. Row 5: Abe Patton, Everett Baxter, James Abner, Keith Warren, Teresa Maxwell, Brenda Hypolite.



It looks good. Enjoying the fruits of his labors is Robby Bell as he approves the program he designed.



Figuring it out. Everett Baxter tries to finalize his program for the computer.

Both Honor Society and Computer Club were service oriented this year. They promoted scholastic awareness and computer awareness throughout the school.

Under the supervision of Mr. Ron Cable and Mr. Gary Watson, Honor Society sponsored food baskets at Thanksgiving as well as Christmas. They visited the children's hospital for Halloween. Again, the Honor Society assumed the responsibility for caring for the cannon, which involved several cleaning projects.

Members were required to maintain a 3.4 grade average and participate in at least two service projects.

Again the Computer Club received recognition in the Purcell Computer Expo in January before sponsoring a computer fair at US Grant in May. Members also participated in the Oklahoma City and Oklahoma State science fairs.

As a fund raiser the group again collaborated with the Student Council to do the Computer Cupid project at Valentine's Day.



**Honor,
Computer
groups
promote
awareness**

Spanish I and II. Front row: Laurie Pena, reporter; Dawn Wishor, reporter; Joe Vowell, treasurer; Erica Anderson, 3rd hr. treasurer; Mary Herrod, 4th hr. secretary; Jon Midgett, 3rd hr. secretary; Kelly Armstrong, 4th hr. vice president; Robyn Myskey, 3rd hr. vice president; Teresa Maxwell, 4th hr. president; Michelle Anderson, 3rd hr. president. Row 2: Mrs. Brenda Roberson sponsor; Mary Robinson, Susan Hagar, Starling Crain, DeeDee Klog, Angela Anderson, Stacie Gibson, Stephanie Kirkpatrick, Troyam Yarema, Candice Wright, Gayla Igou. Row 3: Becky Hibbard, Larie George, Gena Grissom, Sereta Roberson, Abraxas Patton, Starla Cain, Kathy Doan, Danielle Collett, Angela Mustain. Row 4: Brandon Brown, Tara Sanders, Son Doan, Geoff Wilson, Billy Bond, Corey Sands, Sergio Barrera, Bryon Cheatham, Darrin Hight, Cherie Blayton. Row 5: Billy Case, Jaime Tamez, Clay Bragg, Robert Watson, Charles Gower, Aaron Poe, Byron Jones, Todd Oden, Staci Stephenson.



French I and II. Front row: Stacy Darnell 3rd hr. president; Howard Teague 3rd hr. vice president; Darla Black 4th hr. treasurer; Paul Ewald 4th hr. president; Bret Langerman 4th hr. vice president; Derek Levine 4th hr. sergeant-at-arms; Pennie Jones, 3rd hr. treasurer; Charlotte Dulworth, 3rd hr. secretary; Doak Wishon, 3rd hr. sergeant-at-arms. Row 2: Mrs. Ruth Galaz, sponsor; Tina Parrish, Ginger Griggs, Rancee Foster, Michelle Morrissey, Lori Tice, Teresa Smith, Theresa Taylor, Tina Nguyen, Kendra Nelson, Lonaile Johnson. Row 3: Sharon Hamon, Donita Huebner, Jeff Mowery, Ron Cable Jr., Mike Saunty, Sean Xuereb, Dacia DeMoe, Kristi Rogers, Robin Wilde, Erie Caves. Row 4: Huong Tran, Karen Rodgers, Bobbie Jones, Jeff Bays, OJ Denson, Todd Mowery, Jon Richardson, Ki Harrington, David Pickard, George Bateman. Row 5: Travis Church, Jarl Sonlin, Khue Buikhue.



Yummy. French clubbers Jarl Sonlin, Darla Black, and Larry Denson eat up at a club party.



Study of languages includes appreciating cultures

Developing an appreciation of other cultures and their people as well as learning languages was important to members of the French and Spanish Clubs which functioned through third and fourth hour language classes.

"Les Dynamiques," fourth hour French students, staged a Mardi Gras party, and "Les Amis du Morde," third hour French students, had a pizza party in November and a Christmas party in December. Events were planned to encourage students to socially interact

with others studying French. Guest speakers were frequent for both French clubs.

Learning Spanish became fun as students applied themselves to new games which were purchased this year. New audio equipment which facilitated students' hearing their own pronunciations as well as those of experts also stimulated an interest in using their newly acquired language. The Spanish groups did a Christmas project which brightened the lives of deprived youngsters.



Tooting his tuba. Enthusiastic about French I is David Pickard.





Taping it. Noble Lee and Tom Bates listen to the correct pronunciations.

Pinatas galore! Kari Thompson, Stacy Martin, Joe Vowell, Kesha McCuan and Robert Watson complete their artistic venture.



Delicious! French chef Rodde Cole really likes his own cooking.

It's fun! Learning via a game are Serita Roberson, Tobin Coker, Geoff Wilson, Stacy Stevenson, and Martha Malecu.



School life huddle Cherie Dyer, Kristi Scott, Jenni Crail, and Donna Craig make some decisions about school life pictures.

That's it! Mary Hudson gives Dana Marrow and Stacy Wigley the results of her errand.



Try it this way! James Jackson suggests how Vince Kniffin might change some copy. They helped edit the Writers' Club anthology as well as the Grant Dispatch.

Statistics. Sports writers Noble Lee, Bobby Hill, David Harris, and John Molet put their notes together.

What do you think? Working on editorial are Steve Maldonado, Ted Huskinson, Jeff McEvoy, and Tom Bates.





Yearbook. Front row: Dana Marrow, Christie, Starnes, Pete Adams, Cindy Todd, Kristi Scott, Donna Craig, Lisa Walters. Row 2: Lisa Jones, Lisa Todd, Christi Shade, Kym Miller, Kori Kaubin, Shannon Melton, Teresa Smith, Kim Shay. Row 3: Becky Hibbard, Jenni Crail, Tommie Cummings, Kelly Rowan, Carol Tice, Mary Hutson, Stacy Wigley, Melissa Hensley, Marna Satterlee. Back row: Kim Morava, Traina Jones, Shawnda Werner, Steve Maldonado, Cherie Dyer, Kathy Shuler.



Newspaper. Front row: James Jackson, Vincent Kniffin, Kelly Rowan, Carol Tice, Ted Huskinson. Row 2: Ruth Kraemer, sponsor, Cara Jones, Lori Tice, Stephanie Hulet. Row 3: Tom Bates, David Harris, Pat Trest, Noble Lee, Bobby Hill, Steve Maldonado, Ed Knox, Randy Ray.



Writers' Club. Front row: Sarah Fuller, (sponsor); Vincent Kniffin, Michelle Dodge, Darell Ingram, Missy Tally, Michelle Wattie, Mitch Selensky, Shawn Evans. Second row: Bryant Ferguson, Michelle Dexter, Christy Shade, Kym Miller, Lisa Jones, Lee Ann Parks, Demetra Baily. Third row: Carrie Walkingstick, Brett Wood, Teri Maddox, Patricia Young, Kim Austin, Tammy Kemp, Tammy Jackson, Missy Hyde, Kathy Young. Back row: Mike Lear, James Jackson, Howard Teague, Cindy Todd, Gala Wallace, Pete Adams, Kristi Scott, Robert Gilkes, Marc Cutler, Jay Melchor.



Verifying. — Cindy Todd, editor, checks some information about deadlines.

All three publications, the yearbook, the newspaper, and the literary anthology fought rising costs and personnel problems throughout the year.

Yearbook sales which approached the 700 mark were closed on November 1 with the annual Mystery Assembly which featured a Rose State band as well as the Truthettes, a gospel singing group from Southeast high school. Choir president Shawn Evans also performed.

Monthly newspapers featured work by beginning

journalism students and guest writers as well as staff contributions. A number of staff members joined representatives from the yearbook staff in attending the spring convention of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association.

Members of the Writers' Club, under the supervision of Dr. Sarah Fuller and Mrs. Cindy Foote persisted in encouraging students to improve themselves through improving their writing. They contributed to the state anthology as well as the anthology for the school.



**Publications
fight
rising costs,
personnel
problems**

HERO. Front row: Tammy Drumm, historian; Sissy Schultz, recreation leader; Tammy Jackson, secretary/treasurer; Twyla Moore, vice president; Tricia Taylor, president. Row 2: Paula LeMaster, advisor; Jack Spears, Angie Allen, Johnnie Case, Lorrie Reaves. Row 3: Michelle Shotwell, Sheryl Davis, Lisa Wisdom, Lori Roberts.



O'Club. Front row: Yumiko Hurst, vice president; Tamiko Blakely, secretary; Lesli Leggett, president; Megan Parks, Vicky Noakes, sponsor. Row 2: Nermin Blevins, Kelli Miller, Traci Canon, Mandy Levescy, Kathy Tilson, Mandy Spencer. Row 3: Shawna Shipley, Darla Black, Pam Martin, Jama Burns, Nancy Greer, Carlus Martin.



FCA. Front row: Darla Black, Kelli Miller, Mandy Levescy, Carlus Martin, Jamie Driskill, Shannon Levescy. Row 2: Jimmy Schiner, Todd Hyden, Chrissy White, Leslie Leggett, Randy Neugebauer, Damon Blumenthal. Row 3: Paul Vail, Pat Hagerman, Todd Wallingford, Ricky Myskey, Rick Cowan, Ron Cable, Jr. Row 4: Kevin Smith, Everett Baxter, Scott Vanhorn, Mike Marshall, Bill Self.



HERO, O Club, FCA promote fellowship

HERO, O club, and FCA promoted fellowship in their respective areas, under new sponsor, Ms. Paula LeMaster.

HERO had projects throughout the year designed to provide opportunities for self development and preparation for family and community living and for employment. The group participated in both the sub-district and state rallies, and entered the state HERO contest. They again sponsored Secret Santa for teachers and gave a Christmas luncheon for those teachers. They also

gave a luncheon for their employers.

Members of the O Club took part in homecoming festivities by entering a float. They had several parties throughout the year, among which was a Christmas party. Mrs. Connie Ellis and Mrs. Vicky Noakes were sponsors.

FCA was again sponsored by football and wrestling coach, Mr. Mike Smith. Designed to promote a Christian attitude among athletes, the club welcomed frequent respected guests who addressed the group on relevant topics.



Counting. Treasurer Tamiko Blakely rounds up the dues from the O club.



Party coming up. O Clubbers Darla Black and Lesli Leggett try to decide what they really want to do for Christmas.

Like it? Twyla Moore shows Jack Spears her new HERO jacket.



Go to sleep, baby. Tammy Jackson reads her home made baby a night-night story.

Don't you want one? HERO president; Trish Taylor works to promote spook-o-gram sales.

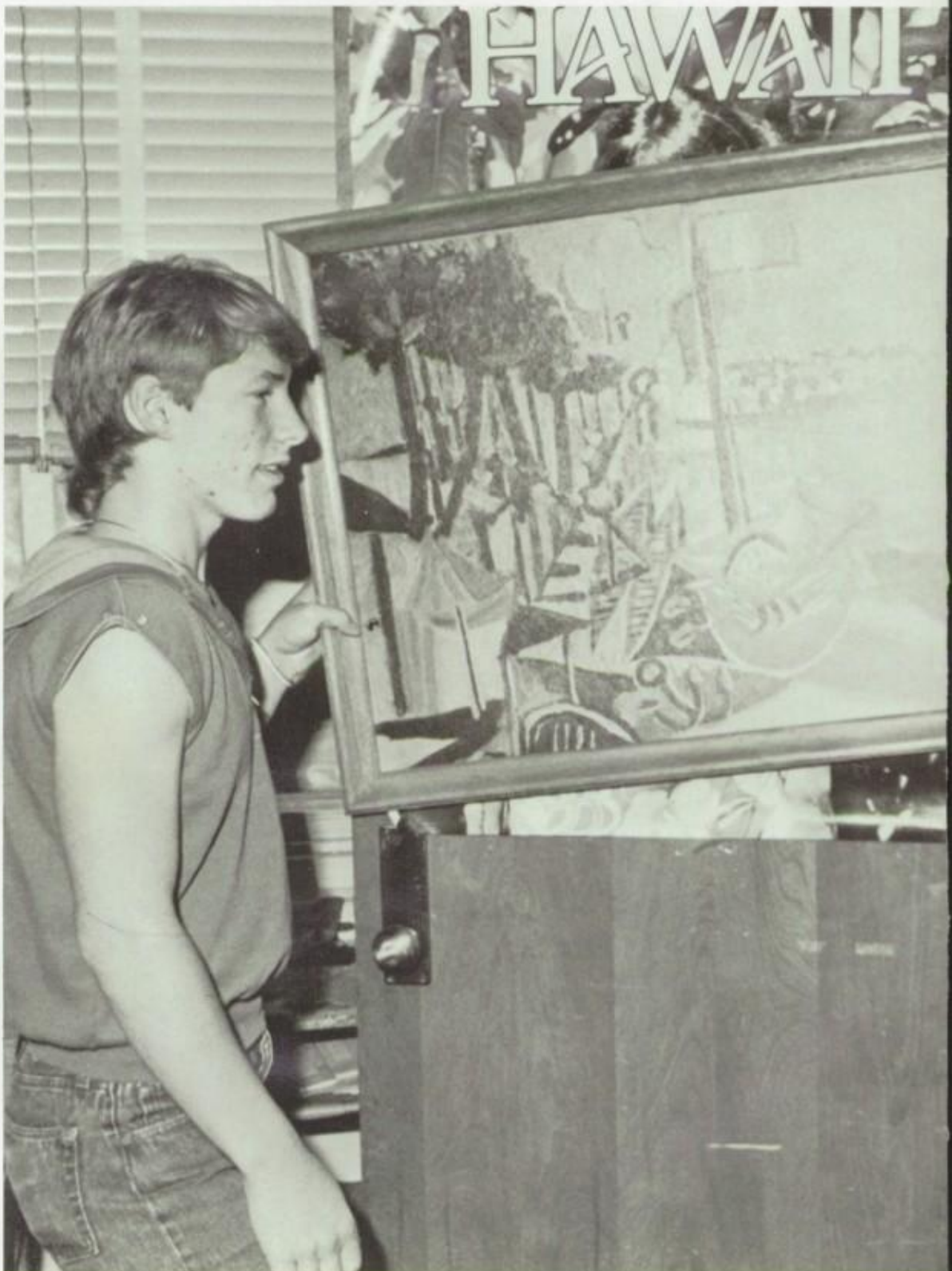
Checking the mail. Julie Bell, Michelle Morrissey, and Danelle Wilde help Mrs. Pat Wear with the Key Club organizational instructions.

Finishing touches. Art clubbers, Vernon Colbert, and Chris Reynolds complete a painting for competition.



Cleaning up. Timothy Alexander trashes his chew before resuming his work on art.

Where shall we go? FBLA president Randy Neugebauer and Mr. Al Fuller's right arm, Dana Marrow, try to decide where to go if they can't go to England.





Art Club. Front row: Del Thompson, sergeant-at-arms; Tonya Olivera, vice president; Kym Miller, secretary; Tommy Shipp, president; Benny Nichols, Chaplain; Vernon Colbert, treasurer; Zoriada (Benedict) Brock, advisor. Row 2: Mrs. Sarah Jones, Patricia Stewart, Kim Austin, Michelle Davis, Joley Evans, Regina Thompson, Melanee Hamilton, Norvella Lottie, DeAngelo Robinson. Row 3: Tracy Penrod, Shane Busha, Robert Watson, Mark Clime, Peter Gordon, Betty Berry, Billye Sullivan, Auderia Williams. Row 4: Mike Sisk, Curtis Pate, Allen Richardson, Pete Sosenko, Chris Reynolds, James Wilde.



FBLA. Front row: Mrs. Joanie Jedlicka, Mr. Al Fuller, Stephanie Hulet, Laurie Pena, Melissa Hensley, Donna Craig, Cara Jones, Miss Beverly Wilson. Row 2: Annalee Eckroat, Teresa Smith, Kim Shay, Dana Marrow, Stacy Wigley, Ardena Patty, Amy Merch, Cheryl Grace, Elisa Gee. Row 3: Carmen Garcia, Shelly Trombley, Theressa Taylor, Sharon Hamon, Tamiko Blakely, Carlus Martin, Juli Hicks, Ginnie Standridge, Carol Bell, Mrs. Sandra Smith. Row 4: Marie Bays, Julie Newport, Della Thomas, Kim Holden, Kristi Pybas, OJ Denson, John Sargent, Keith Chamlee, Monica Cervantes, Kim Morava.



Key Club. Front row: Sherrie Pickard, René Elwood, secretary/treasurer; Brian Blakley, vice president; Everett Baxter, president, Sheila Elwood, Patricia Wear, sponsor. Row 2: Jocelyn Shealy, Tricia Fuentez, Julie Bell, Cinnamon McDoulett, Cherie Dyer, Damon Blumenthal. Row 3: Staci Stephenson, Shannon Melton, Michelle Morrissey, Bret Langerman, Keith Warren, Elizabeth Gilbert, Kori Kaubin. Row 4: Ron Cable Jr., Rick Cowan, Mitch Selensky, Danelle Wilde, Darla Black.



May I help you? Stacy Wigley helps with frequent calls in FBLA business.

FBLA, Art Club, and Key Club promoted additional activities in their respective fields of study throughout the year.

Future Business Leaders, again under the direction of sponsor Al Fuller, sold numerous items to make money for trips to city, state and national conventions as well as a "hoped-for" trip to England or Canada. Among items sold were Blue and Gold Sausage and candles at Christmas time.

Art Club encouraged stu-

dents to enter their work in local and state competition. Several students entered their work in art exhibits and festivals. A number of them received recognition for their work.

With Mrs. Pat Wear as their new sponsor, the Key Club had a re-building year. As an auxiliary of the Kiwanis Club, a local civic organization, the Key Club was designed to promote communication and interaction between the school and the community.



**FBLA,
Art Club,
Key Club,
promote
activities**

DECA. Front row: Shelly Powell, reporter; Kelli Snider, parliamentarian; Kathy Young, historian; Robert Gilkes, president; Rhonda Clanton, treasurer; Pat Beeman, chaplain; Tracy Ross, Jennifer Dewberry, Renese Bradley, Terri Badillo. Row 2: Amy Lindsey, Heather Nageotte, Debra Snyder, Lori Swidler, Tina Houston, Tammy Kemp, Kristi (Capps) Stanford, Mechelle Dodge, Teresa Walley, Kathy Todd, Miss Gail Oglesby, Advisor. Row 3: Scott Gibson, Kim Lewis, Brenda Wright, Pam Gore, Robin Brown, Lisa Walters, Demetria Bailey, Tisha Kolke, Lynn Hines, Mary Hutson. Row 4: Matt Wood, Tommy Buie, Shawna Council, Jason Lindley, Randy Smith, Pete Sosenko, Todd Hyden, Jimmy Schiner, Mylon Smith. Row 5: Brett Wood, Gary Aker, Jaime Tamez, Dean Bryant, Jim Ballard.



CO-OP. Front row: Juanita Dubose, teacher coordinator; Julie Pipes, Auderia Williams, Tracy England, Lance Chilton, Barbara Neher, teacher coordinator. Row 2: Darryl D. Scott, Kirk M. Shields, Dennis Walker, Norvellz Lottie, Sharinda Williams, Shayvonne Berry, Antone Collins. Back row: Eddie Pybas, Dean Bryant, Paul Hocker, Tommy Goldman, Al Phifer, Daniel Claunch, Greg Poster, Tina Taylor.



VICA. Front row: Vicki Bowerman, president; Brenda Webb, vice president; Sondra Thomas, president; Yolanda Russell, photographer PM; Shelly Anthony, photographer AM; Mrs. Greta Emanuel, advisor. Row 2: Della Pratt, Angie Allen, Bridgett Thomas, Hope Hise, Lori Allen, Shannon Wattie, LeeAnn Parks, Sherry Baldwin. Row 3: Terri Maddex, secretary; Michelle Love, Patricia Dolkins, Paula Williams, Michelle Engles, Rovina Turner, Tina Lowry.



Clubs provide theory, hands on experience

DECA, VICA, and Coop prepared students for occupations by providing them with both theory and hands on experience.

DECA, which emphasized leadership training as well as participation in marketing related occupations and activities, sponsored a food drive for abused children at Thanksgiving time. They attended a mini conference at Central State University in November and a Career Development Conference in March. In January, the group participated in the Oklahoma State University

Decathlon.

VICA participated in several contests in the city area as well as the district. A number of the entrants from US Grant placed in competition. By the time students are graduated, they are ready to take the state examination for a license to dress hair in their own or someone else's shop.

Coop sponsored students in on-the-job training after they received classroom coaching from their sponsor, Mrs. Juanita Dubose, who visited them regularly at their places of employment.



Shampooing. Tina Lowry gets her customer ready for a permanent.





Displaying. Getting ready to make posters are Shelly Powell, Kelli Snyder, and Demetra Booze.

Viewing. Learning more theory from Mrs. Juanita Dubose to use on their jobs are Norvella Lottie, Eddie Pybas, Vickie Jackson, and Terri Taylor.



Collecting. Kathy Young and Dean Bryant add to the hundreds of cans DECA collected for the deprived children.

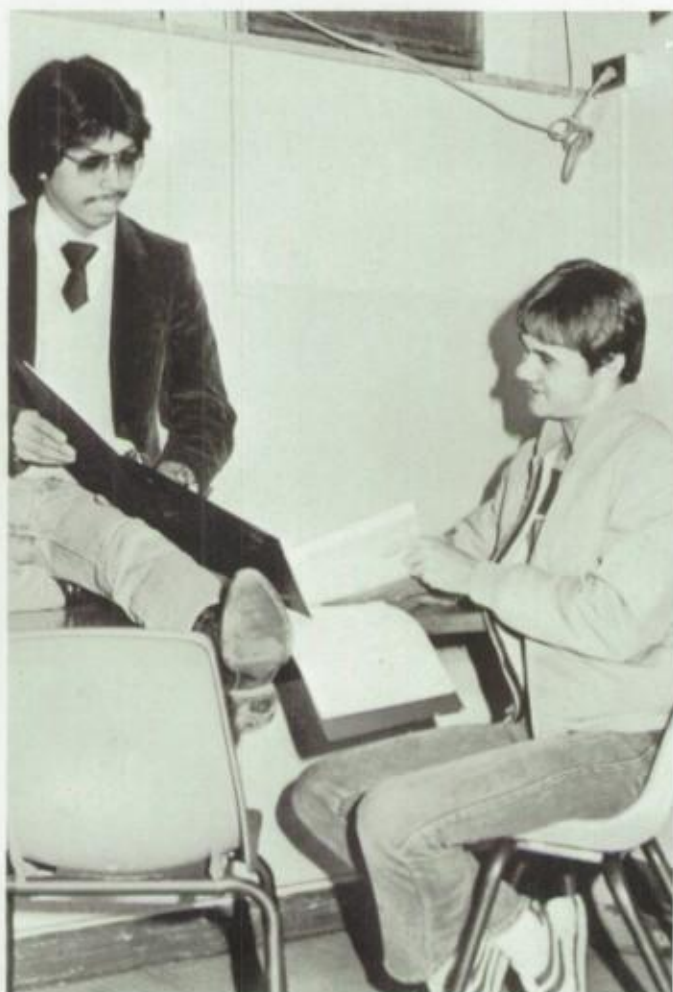
Setting. Senior VICA student Brenda Webb works on a standing appointment.

Dispensing. Giving supplies to Michelle Love is Sondra Thomas.



Posing. Bill Self and Amy Brewster conduct an interview for Travis Church who shoots the video.

Adjusting. Keeping up with the lighting is Mandy Spencer.



Arguing. Rick Pena and James Jackson collect evidence for a debate.

Solving the case. Michelle Dexter, detective, tells Jeff Cordell, newscaster, how the cow ate the cabbage.





Stage Craft. Front row: Scott Schwenly, Kevin Kain, Jason Walton, Mandy Spencer, James Little, Guy Smith, sponsor. Row 2: Amy Brewster, Debbie Douglas, Kathy Unsell, Carol Bell, Kelli Yohey, Terri McClendon, Carol Freeman. Row 3: Rick Pena, Hal Martin, Julie Smith, Traci McKnight, Janet Hubbard, David Cross. Row 4: Jimmy Ballard, Ricky Lindsay, Paul Hocker, Mike Perrigo, Tommy Monday, Darrin Ingram, Robert Watson.



Speech. Front row: Carmen Butler, Julie Smith, Cindy Todd, James Jackson, Rick Pena, Renee Elwood, Rachelle Black, Guy Smith, sponsor. Row 2: Angie Johnson, Amy Brewster, Dale Ann Slaughter, Michelle Dexter, Kelly Yohey, Gayla Igua, Debbie Douglas. Row 3: Traci McKnight, Jennifer Thomas, Kathy Unsell, Chris Hurtt, Mike Sauntz, Martha Melaku, Julie St. Hilaire, Bruce Johnson. Row 4: Jackie Huddleston, Tracy Ross, Aaron Poe, Jean Cortier, Jimmy Ballard, Mari Bays, Matt Connel.



Drama. Front row: Heather St. Hilaire, historian; Scott Gibson, Teri McClendon, junior vice president; Michelle Dexter, chaplain; Sherri Langston, secretary; Kathy Unsell, senior vice president; Jeff Cordell, president; Guy Smith, sponsor. Row two: Bryant Ferguson, Susan Hagar, Cindy Todd, Eric Spencer, Amy Brewster, Debbie Douglas, Dale Ann Slaughter, Mandy Spencer, Gray Mize, James Jackson. Row three: Shannon Scott, Jason Lindly, Monica Cervantes, Robbie Doak, Leslie Thompson, Mike Sauntz, Jason Walton, Shelia Elwood, Sean Xvereb, Tracy Ross, Jennifer Cordell, Diana Scott. Fourth row: Kelli Bateman, Rene Elwood, Kevin Smith, Steve Crumity, Chase Sanchez, Jimmy Myatt, Chris Hurtt. Back row: Chris Schultz, Jimmy Ballard, Thomas Cox, Byron Richmond, Tamia Aikins, Tommy Monday, Vince Kniffin, Leon Warrior, Becky Marx, Spencer Knowles, Alisa Hughes.



Following royalty, Jason Walton is an expert on the roving spot.

In cooperation with the choir and band, drama students presented "Scrooge" at Christmas time, which highlighted the formal performances of drama, speech and stage craft personnel.

In the fall, the drama students gave "No Crime Like the Present" in both a daytime and a nighttime performance. In the Spring, children's plays were presented to elementary students from neighboring schools. During the year, a series of one-act plays were performed by drama students to provide training. Often other classes provided

an audience for the actors.

Debate students participated in several contests in the state and took part in the League of Speech and Drama club which had several parties and other social activities.

Officers of the organization were Jeff Cordell, president; Kathy Unsell, senior vice president; Teri McClendon and Scott Gibson, junior vice presidents; Sherri Langston, secretary; Heather St. Hilaire, historian; and Michelle Dexter, chaplain.

Sponsor of all speech, debate, and drama activities was Mr. Guy Smith.

Groups combine efforts to present 'Scrooge'



Advanced Choir. Front row: Sharrell Johnson, Sheryl Davis, Heather Prehauser, DeeDee Krog, Treena McIntyr, Paula Tomlinson. Row 2: Denise Frazier, Tonya Ivy, Tina Young, Patricia Davis, Rebecca Holcomb, Melissa Taylor, Miss Bonita Franklin, teacher. Row 3: Howard Teague, Steve Horton, Marvin Brown, James Young, Shawn Evans, president.



Mixed Chorus. Front row: Wendy Payton, Gerlinda Gray, Susan Rodriguez, Crystal Haney, Shelonda Cobb, Charlotte Dulworth, Floretta Howard, Nermie Atkins, Christina Pena, Milton Gatewood, Monica Williams, Miss Bonita Franklin. Row 2: Michelle Shotwell, Tammy Drumm, Shelly Prince, Tonya Gibson, Christy Johnson, Randolph Griggs, Leah Caslow, Kim Lassiter, Redonda Young, Chrissy Crafton, Cynthia Poole. Row 3: Crystal Knost, Rhonda Weideman, Tammy Ortega, Nina Keeton, Kevin Goldman, Johnny Crain, David Hicks, Tisha Phillips, Zaneta Major, Roshelle Moore. Row 4: Teresa Turner, LaMarcus Edwards, Thomas Cox, Kerry Hill, Romeo Galbreath, Thomas Taylor, Gable Hughes, Natash Gardner, Felicia Hayes.



Mixed Chorus II. Front row: Sherrie Griffie, Shannon Scott, Patricia Stewart, Gina Jaye, DeAndre Young, Rebecca Johnson, Lafluf Hytche. Row 2: Elaine Frost, Robbis Doaks, Anthony Johnson, Glen Wolde, Diane Scott, Leslie Cosby, Miss Bonita Franklin. Row 3: Bobby Fortner, Jackie Huddleston, Delores Wade, Billye Sullivan, Hoang Huynh, Timothy Ceasar. Row 4: Darryl Scott, Chris Harris, Bryan Wells, Perry Patterson, Chris Watson, Kevin Smith, Peter Johnson.



New choir director organizes parent support

In her first year as choir director, Miss Bonita Franklin worked with all groups of the vocal music department to prepare shows and to prepare for competition. She also worked to organize a parents' support group for the choir comparable to the band's parent group.

The concert choir as well as some members from the mixed chorus worked with drama and band to present a fine arts extravaganza, "Scrooge," in December. The chorus also presented a Christmas concert followed

by a Spring concert in April.

Members from all groups collaborated to raise funds for the choir activities.

Officers were Shawn Evans, president; Howard Teague, vice president, Tina Young, secretary; and Denise Frazier, treasurer.

The concert choir made several appearances in the community throughout the year. They appeared at shopping malls during the holidays.



Accompanying. Miss Bonita Franklin had to play the piano as well as direct the chorus groups.





Trio . . .Practicing for the Christmas program are Tonya Ivy, Drena Johnson, Howard Teague.

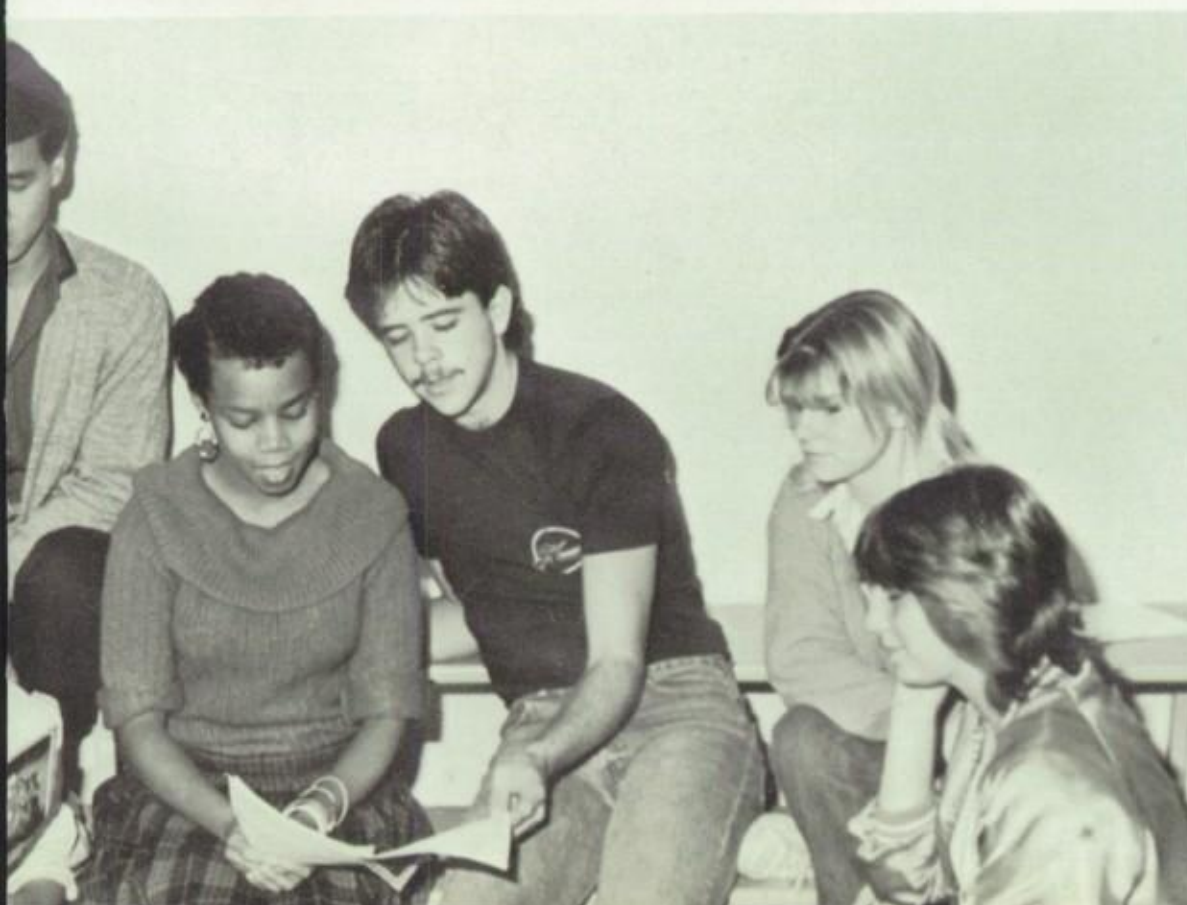
Harmonizing. Drena Johnson, Dianna Scott, and Lesli Cosby try to get all the parts in.

Adding drama. Gerlinda Gray, Crystal Knost, and Romeo Galbreath put some action in the Christmas production.



Deciding. Rebecca Johnson tries to find the music for rehearsal.

Preparing. Getting ready for an assembly are vocalists, DeAndre Young, Hoang Huynh, Drena Johnson, Kevin Smith, Jennifer Hensch, and Gina Jaya.



Practice makes perfect! Venus Manley and Angela Dear work on their arrangement in orchestra.

Combo. Grouped for the perfect sound are members of the orchestra.



Flagging it. Marcy Wigley coordinates her flag with the band.

In the beat. Mr. David Green helps White Lightning make a recording.

Finals. The Generals complete another performance.





Orchestra. Seated: Dana Wilbur, Della Thomas, Angie Wylie, Mike Moore, Andy Mobely, Dasha McCoy. Second row: Julie Newport, Angela Dear. Standing: David Green, sponsor, Tracy Hodgins.



Jazz Band. Front row: John Melvin, Bryon Cheatham, Donnie Schultz, Jeff Melvin, Robert Coggins, Rodney Hanes, Tracy Ross, Danny Ray, Rodd Cole, Scott Gibson, James Abner, Mike Sisk, Jeff Davis, Dale Ann Slaughter.



Band. Front row: Stacy Melvin, Cristie Alfaro. Second row: Angela Anderson, Julie St. Hilaire, Elisa Gee, Kristen Taylor. Third row: Scott Gibson, Jeff Davis, Mike Sisk, David Elrod, Nicole Balfour, Curtis Pate, Randy Ray. Fourth row: Greg McGuire, Bobby Boyanton, Allen Pierce, James Abner, Rusty Cole, Carnell Turner, Robert Coggins, Rodney Hanes, Bryon Cheatham, John Melvin. Fifth row: Sholanda Williams, John Updike, David Pickard, Tony Eddington, Angela Leonard, Angie Wylie, Johnna Sims, Patrick Marzet, Rodd Cole, Tony Small, Mike Moore, Danny Ray, Daryl McInnis, David Green, Sponsor, Marcie Wigley.



In formation. Mascots, Mandy and Amber Foster contributed to every football game.

In his second year as director of the band program, Mr. David Green took the band to area competition which led the group almost to state, a goal the group does have for next year.

Both the jazz band, White Lightning, and the orchestra strengthened and grew from last year. The jazz group designed uniforms of all white with red bands on their hats. The group performed for PTSO Open House and several pep assemblies. To perfect their

performances they made tapes which showed them their weak spots.

With a number of symphony-minded members on their hands, the orchestra became very serious about approximating the sounds they heard from the Oklahoma City Symphony when it performed for the school in the fall.

Support groups of the flags and majorettes practiced early mornings and late evenings to prepare for competition.



Band groups expand efforts, enter competitions

Cheerleaders. Front row: Molly Hilderbrant. Row 2: Yumiko Hurst, Traci Canon, Melanee Hamilton, Shannon Flowers. Top row: Jennifer Mullins, Christy Ferguson, Kim Wing.



Pom Pons. Front row: Cinnamon McDoulett, Patricia Fuentez, Julie Bell, Shawnda Werner, Shannon Melton, Dinah Waggoner. Row 2: Jamie Driskill, Kori Kaubin, Tommie Cummings, Chrissy White, Leslie Thompson, Carlus Martin.



Squads entertain audiences, coordinate routines

Promoting school spirit and providing entertainment for school and parent audiences were the cheerleaders and Pom Pon squad, who coordinated many of their routines.

Cheerleaders, under the sponsorship of Miss Lois Sughru, attended all football games, basketball games, and wrestling matches. Head cheerleader was Traci Canon. The squad started their year last summer by attending clinic at the University of Oklahoma. They later competed in Tulsa and at

Crossroads Mall. They spent countless hours in preparing and practicing routines.

Pom Pons, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Connie Ellis, received the home routine trophy, the sweepstakes trophy, and the spirit stick at summer camp at Oklahoma University where they were named the super star squad. At the Oklahoma State Clinic the girls won a finalist plaque. The pom pons, as well as the cheerleaders, performed for most sporting events.



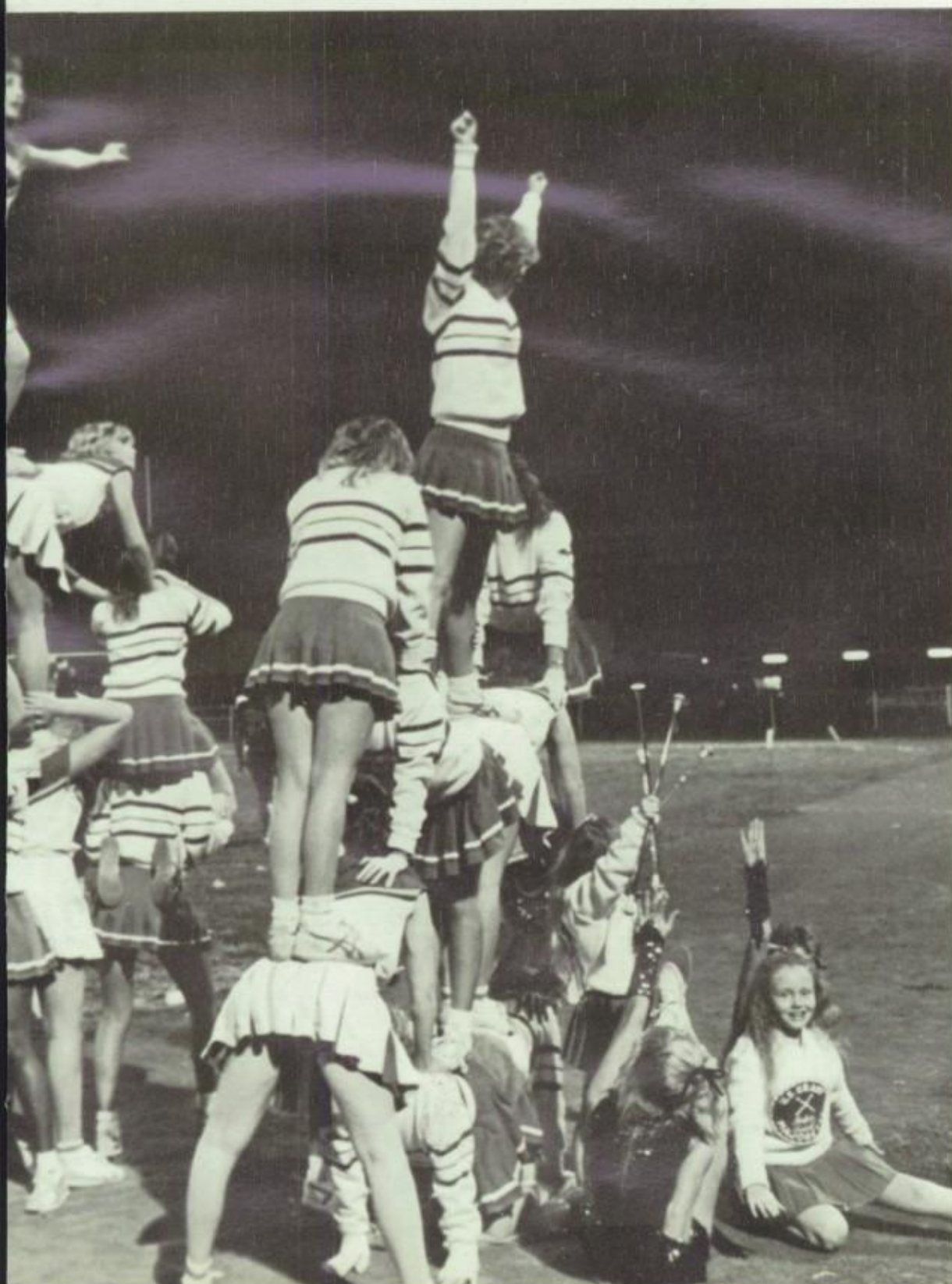
Up and away. Traci Canon and Christy Ferguson do their thing at a game.





Winners. Pom Pons shine on their homecoming float.

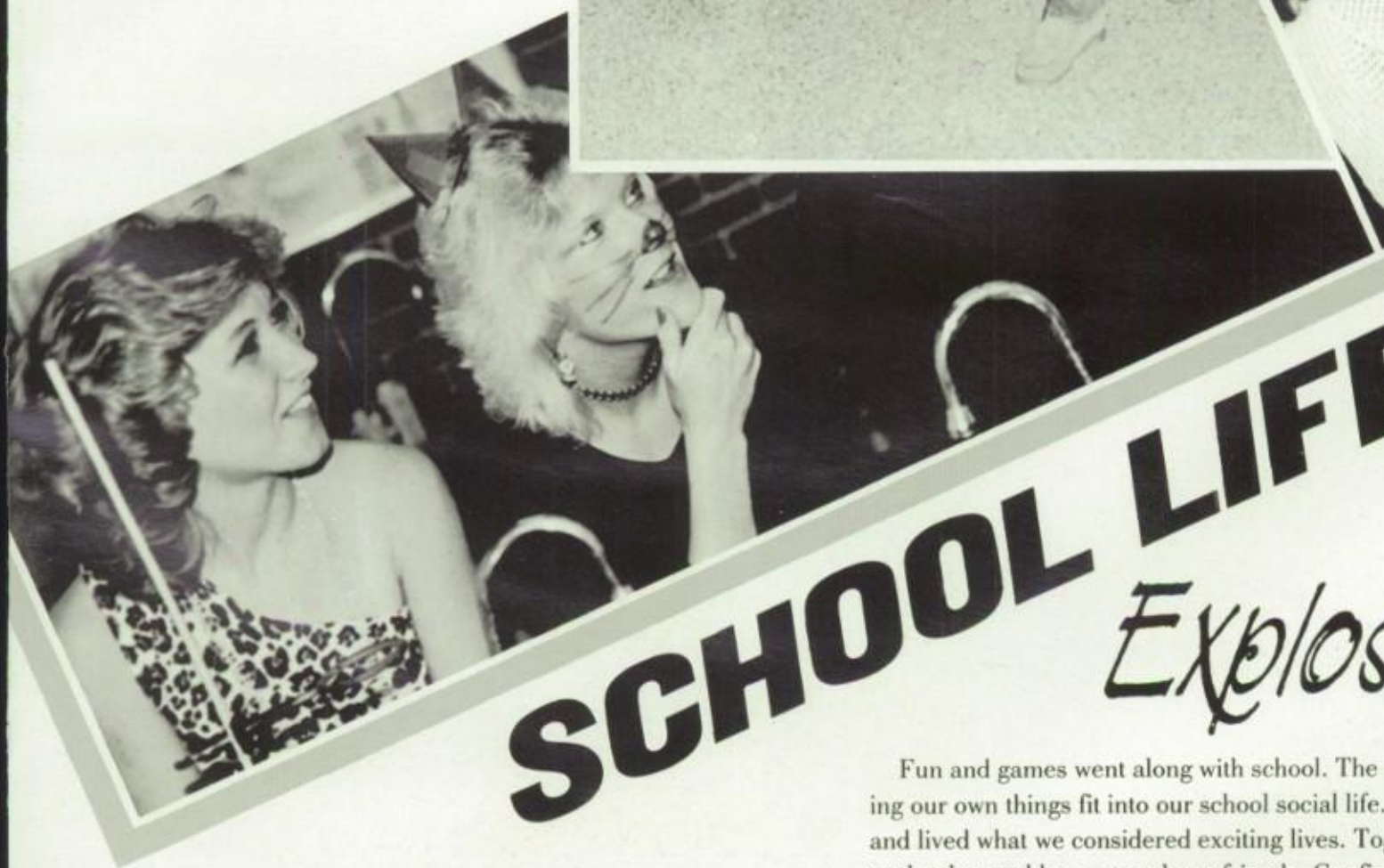
Serious. Cheerleaders Yumiko Hurst and Christy Ferguson are intent about their cheering.



JV Cheerleaders. Michelle Dragus, Tymali Gore, Anita Fielder, and Dawna Campbell.

Coordination. Cheerleaders and Pom Pons put it together.





SCHOOL LIFE

Explosion

Fun and games went along with school. The times with friends just doing our own things fit into our school social life. We laughed and loved and lived what we considered exciting lives. Together we gained trust in each other and began to rely on friends. Goofing around was great, but so were the serious, memorable times that touched each heart and life. Giving our time to ourselves was as important as giving time to studies and work. We needed a time to relax and live our school life out and enjoy being young.

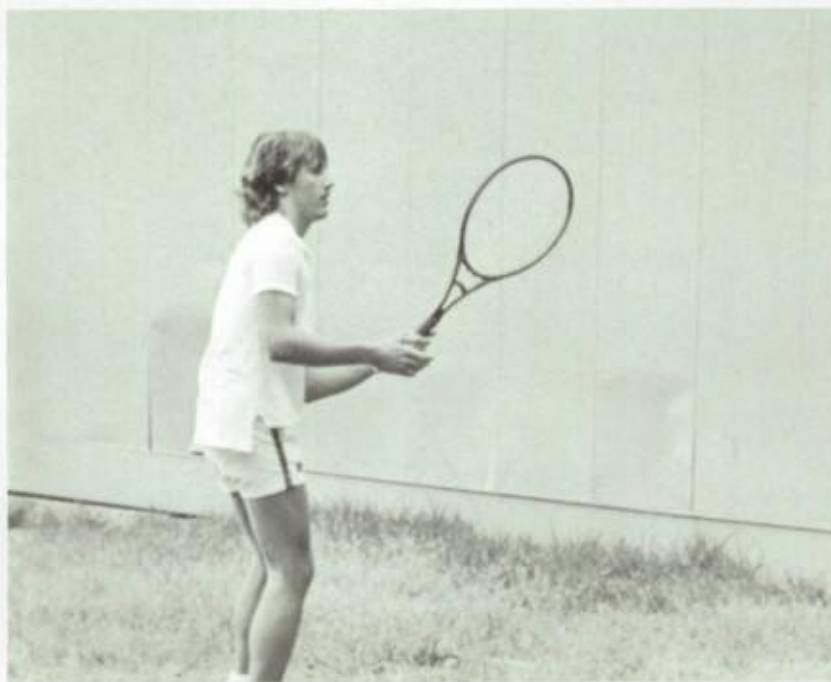
"Life is so sad." Mary Herrod, Trina Kuepker, Christy Shade, and Kym Miller wouldn't think of missing their soaps.

"Have you heard . . ." Denise Green is addicted to her telephone.



Slurp Slurp. Mr. Tom Hutchinson must have his daily dose of caffeine before he faces his class.

Tennis Tennis. Robert Gilkes doesn't care where he practices his tennis.





"I have to have a candy bar every day; if I don't, my sweet tooth drives me crazy. I guess it has just become a habit."

Joyce Willis

hard habit to break

"I asked you not to eat in class."

"But Mr. Watson, I didn't have breakfast, and I need a coke and a candy bar in the morning to get me going."

Sound familiar? Of course, we hardly had time to eat before we left for school so we stopped at a Seven Eleven or fed quarters into the candy machine before class. There were times when we weren't

even hungry, but it was a habit.

Chocolate gave some of us energy. It seemed to wake us up in the morning, give us spunk, keep our eyes open, and that's what we needed to sit through six hours of classes. It didn't always make sense, but we did it, out of habit. We did things all the time that we never thought twice about.

Many times our habits got in the way. We all did stupid little

things that annoyed people. The girl who twirled her hair around her finger, the boy who almost ate his hand off biting his fingernails before a test, or a bunch of gossip girls sitting around talking about half of the school.

We may have driven everyone around us crazy, but we got out of high school okay, and that was what we were aiming for.



Tiny Tiny. Gerlinda Gray doesn't have to worry about her addictions to chocolate and Cokes.

MY HERO

We all had our heroes, someone we looked up to and admired in some way. Many of us probably never thought about having a hero. But we all believed in someone. We believed in a dream.

For some of us, super stars were the ones we looked up to. Madonna, Eddie Murphy, people who were famous. We looked at all their talent, and beauty and we wanted to be like them. We wanted to have the ability to achieve what they had achieved. It was a dream to be what they

were, Rich and Famous.

All of our heroes weren't stars or famous folk. Sometimes we thought of the people we saw every day as heroes. A teacher who had taught us all they knew about the subject and yet invited us to be his or her friend. A friend who had everything going for him and who was our friend no matter what. A parent who beat the odds and made something out of himself. These were the people whom we looked up to, yet we could relate to them.

They had something we wanted. No, all of them weren't rich and famous, but they were heroes.

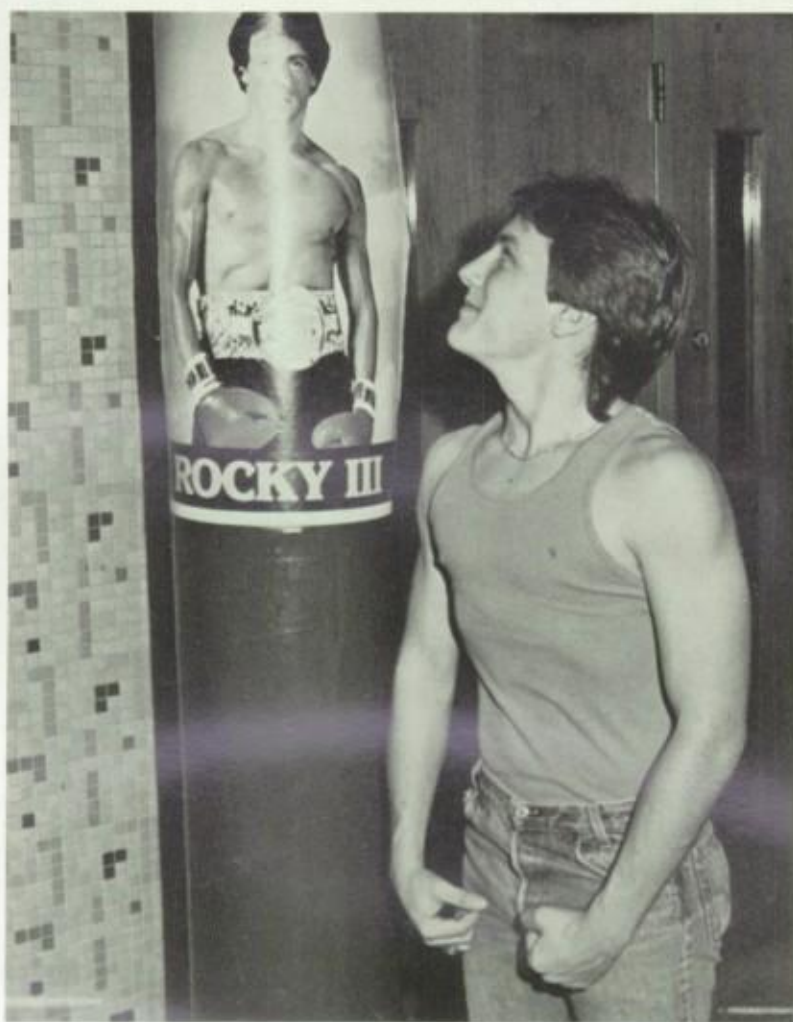
In everyone's life there will always be a hero, whether it be a movie star or a high school teacher. We will always look up to someone. Sometimes we will probably look up to the wrong one, and we could hurt ourselves. Heroes are great; they have everything. But is it good for us to always compare ourselves to them? Maybe, if we tried, we could make heroes out of us.

"My hero is James Bond, 007. He does everything right; he has all kinds of gadgets to play with. The main reason I admire him is that he always gets the gorgeous women!"

Rick Cowan



My Hero! Kim Scott is saved by her hero, Mike Perrigo from the dastardly villain, Tommy Monday.



Go for it! Jimmy Schiner is determined to follow in his hero's footsteps.



M*I*N*N*I*E Anita Fielder's favorite heroine is still the immortal Minnie Mouse.

It's a bird, it's a plane! It's Randy Neugabaur imitating his favorite hero.



Real Heroes. The **Challenger** crew lost their lives on January 28, 1986. The tragic explosion touched the lives of everyone in one way or another. We will always remember these heroes who gave their lives for our country. The crew on board the space shuttle **Challenger:** (bottom row) Michael J. Smith, Francis R. (Dick) Scobee, Ronald E. McNair (top row) Ellison S. Onizuka, Sharon Christa McAuliffe, Gregory B. Jarvis, Judith A. Resnik.

LIVING DANGEROUSLY

We were a risky group. Sometimes a little too risky. We would often be seen sneaking out of class to get a coke, stealing the flowers off a table at a restaurant or even getting out of the car we were in to run and get in our friend's who was behind us at a stoplight. We were always having to get back from lunch on time, so we risked our lives depending on whom we rode with.

Our parents and teachers probably thought we were crazy for climbing up on the tallest

ladder we could find just to put a new light bulb in. Some called it dedicated; really it was daring. We were daring. More daring than any age group, we didn't think of the consequences; we just knew what we were going to do and we did it.

We lived for the moment. We weren't always worrying about what was going to happen. We thought about now and what we were doing. We were always doing something that we thought no one else would do. Come to find out, there was

always someone around who could better do what we could do. We'd do something else trying to get everyone to notice us. Half the time we were all so busy trying to get someone to notice us we never noticed each other.

It didn't really matter who noticed because we lived dangerously by nature. We were teenagers. That was our job! And we had a fun time doing it.



"Last summer at New York, I decided to get my hair cut. I wasn't sure how to get it cut. So I just went in to the weird salon and told them to cut it however they wanted."

Mandy Spencer



It isn't nice to point. Jeff Bays and Shawn Evans are observing a class in an unusual way.

It's so easy. To Howard Teague, Eric Spencer is nothing more than a feather.





Trust or stupidity? Bobby Hill, Lance Chilton, Greg Morava, Vince Kniffin, Paul Holloway and James Jackson risk their necks for a thrill from Ty Wenthold's expertise as a driver.



Wee! Marvin Brown doesn't need a special occasion to go into action.



Shhh. Sherrie Pickard, Jerry Wiley and friends risk Mr. Harold Crosley's displeasure if he turns around.

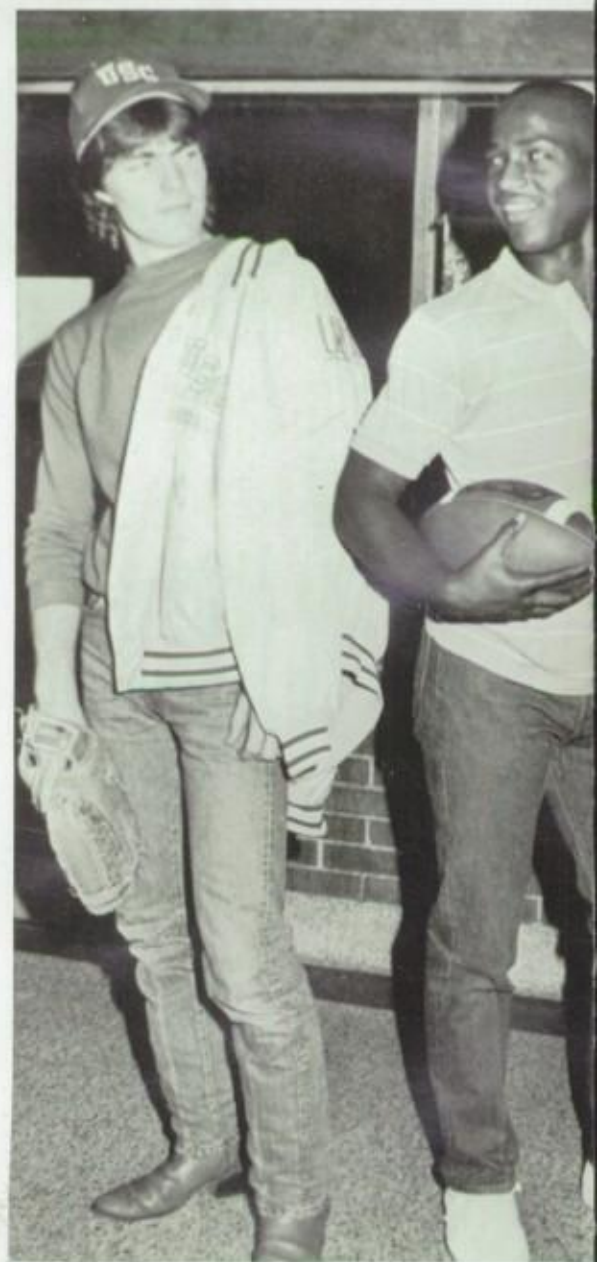


Mr. Clean. John Molet is showing how much he cares for his truck.



Sunnin'! Steve Copus takes time out for his tan.

Jocks. Greg Andrews and Edward Polly have a difference of opinion as to the "best sport."



PRIZED POSSESSIONS

An old teddy bear, a gold necklace, a brand new truck, and a stereo all have one thing in common. They all mean something very special to someone. To some of us material things often meant as much, if not more, than friendships and families. Was this wrong? Was it wrong for teenagers to depend so much on possessions?

We didn't depend on these possessions as much as others thought. Yes, material things were the reasons most of us had jobs. We worked all week for

money to pay car payments, or to buy new clothes. We were always pressured into styles. Everyone was trying to dress in the latest styles. Our clothes were important. The car we drove was important also. Some of us had brand new cars, while others had our older sister or brother's hand-me-down.

Often there were things of sentimental value. A girl who wore one necklace everywhere she went, every day. The necklace might have been a family heirloom, or have been given to her by an old boyfriend. Whatever the reason, it was special. It had

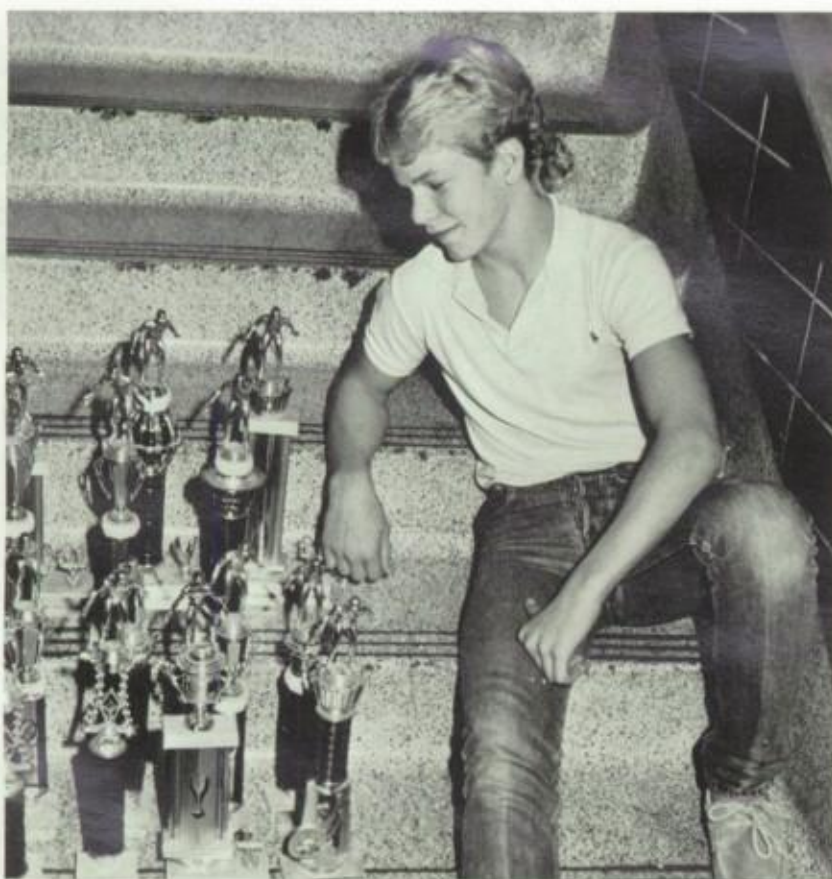
value in that girl's life.

We all had something that we would call a prized possession. Everyone's was different and was prized for different reasons. We all had things we felt we could not live without. But the question still stood. Was it all right for us to put so much trust in something that would not last? It was all right for us, because we would only be a high school student once. Our possessions would not last a lifetime; they just kept our attention for a while. But the memories we made would last forever.



"My truck is the best looking truck at Grant. I call it The White and Wonderful."

Tommy Monday



Aren't I good? Bobby Hill takes pride in his trophy collection.



Inches. Carol Fleeman does a touch-up on her fingernails.

"McDonald's is my favorite place to eat fast food. It isn't very expensive and they always have cute little toys in their Happy Meals."

Kathy Unsell



In Between. Mike Morgan grabs a quick snack before his next class.



Gotta have energy. Rachel England and Kita Shelton grab a bite of Doritos during a quick break at practice.

CHOW DOWN

Two cheeseburgers, large fries and a large coke. This was a basic meal for us as high school students. Because we were always busy, running from school to the library to work and home to get ready for a date, fast food fit in our daily schedule.

Because we were always busy, we hardly ever ate a decent meal. Mom may have cooked every night, but we were only there one time and that was for fifteen minutes. Our parents tried and tried to get us to sit down and eat, but we didn't have time; there was so much to do. Going from

practice to work, eating a candy bar on the way, trying to drive to school in the morning while eating a piece of toast Mom shoved in our hand as she kissed us on the cheek.

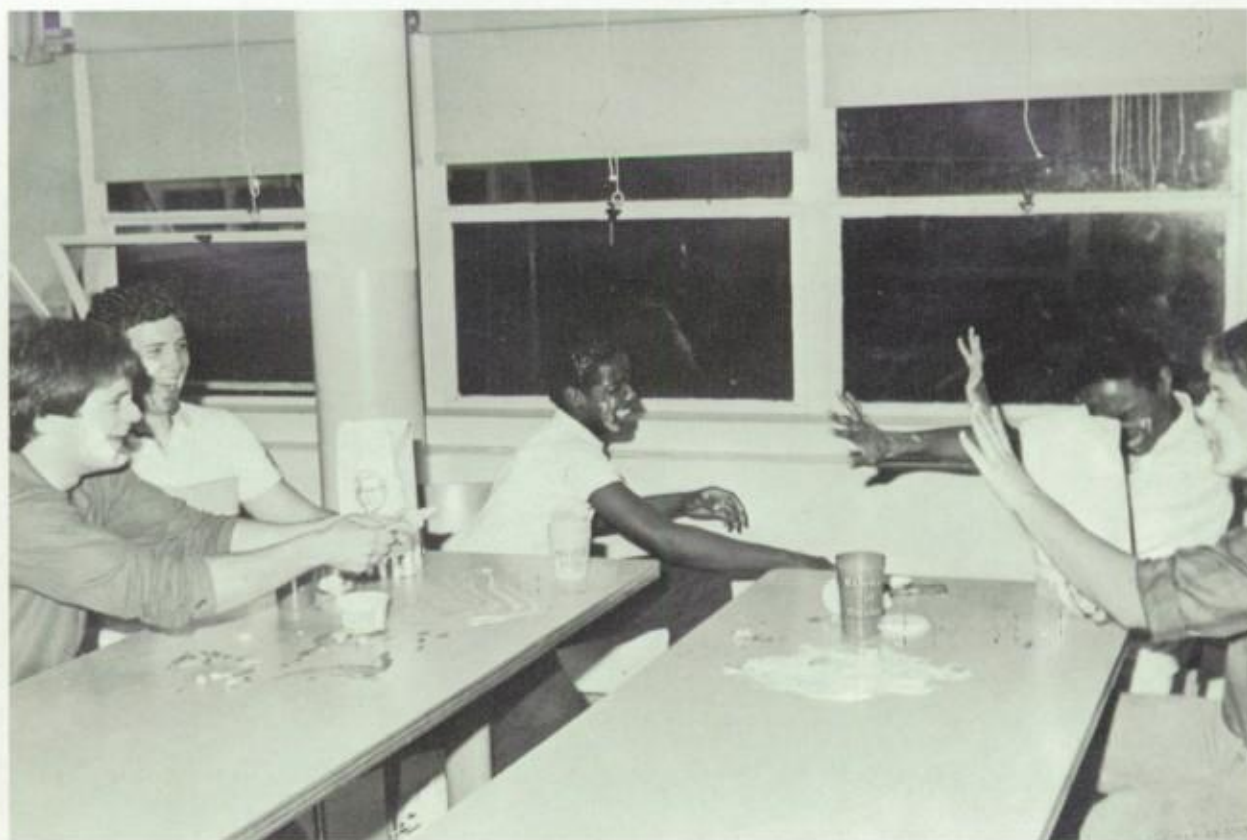
Sometimes what we ate didn't matter that much. When we hadn't eaten since the night before at 6 p.m., anything sounded good. Our stomach would be growling for the first four hours, and when 11:45 finally came we dashed out to our cars to try to break the record of getting to McDonald's the fastest.

When we did have time to sit down and eat, it was a special time for us. We usually ate with people we loved, friends, family. To some of us, those times when we did get to be with our family and friends became special. Sharing a pizza with our best friend, talking about boyfriend problems, listening to Dad tell the family about his new promotion and how the whole family's allowance would be increased. Eating served as a time when we got to know about our friends and family.





Pass The . . . Jarl Sonlin, Steve Copus, William Self, Jeff Cordell and Matt Connel are satisfying their appetites.

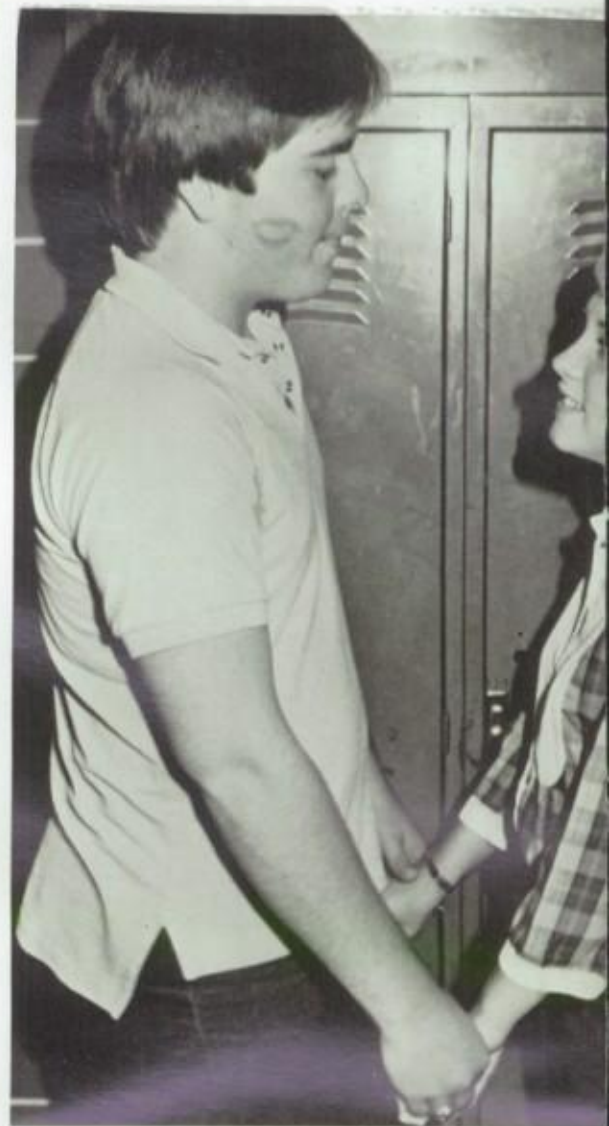


Chug. Jama Burns turns to the bottle.

Hey! Mike Lehr, Bill Self, Frontes McEwen, C. J. Denson, and Joey Smith are settling a few differences.

"A Rose by any other name . . ."
David Harris and Staci McSperitt know what it is to care for someone special.

Awe! Dinah Waggoner, Stacy Darnell, Renee Foster, and Kelli Miller have no shame over still loving their favorite animals.



Puppy Love At the top of Lesli Leggett's list is her dog, Stuffie.

Only Love. Byron Jones has no time for another love in his life.



Wow! Melanie Hubble is excited that Bobbie Jones got his class ring to give to her.

LOVE IS...

Webster defines the word love as an affection based on admiration. For us as high school students, love was a sense of belonging. We all wanted to love and to be loved. We didn't only see love in a boy carrying a girl's books down the hall. Love was staying every day after school for play practice, driving our car around town, even playing with our favorite pet for hours.

Some of us loved to dribble a basketball down the court, while others of us loved to dance till we were sweating, paint a canvas, or enlighten

others' ears with our voice. Our talents were something we loved to share with others. Quite often we would be seen staying after school for cheerleading or baseball practice. We were called crazy, but those who called us that didn't understand that we were in love with what we were doing, and sometimes we didn't care what else suffered because of it.

Because we were young and naive, we fell in and out of love a thousand times. Every experience was new and different and always seemed better than

the one before. We liked being loved and the feeling we got when we told someone we were in love. Many times we tried love because we wanted to belong. We always made it through our "teen-age love affairs" and each one helped us in special ways.

Love was often a word we used too easily. Sometimes it didn't mean as much as it should. But when we really loved something or someone, we would do anything to keep that feeling forever.



"Love is being dedicated to someone, being proud of them and trusting them no matter what."

Dinah Waggoner

a Boom Chick a Boom


"I said A Boom Chicka Boom. I said A Boom-Chicka Rocka Chicka Rocka Chicka Boom. Ah huh, Ah huh. One more time, Generals' style."

No, this isn't a misprint, this is one of the many cheers that were heard at pep assemblies, ball games and sometimes even as we were walking down the hall. We were a pretty spirited group. Well, some of us were. Those who would go to every football game no matter what the weather, or stay until the last second ticked off the clock

even if our team was losing 60-14.

Some of the funniest times we had were at football or basketball games. It was a time for all of us to get together and goof off. While we were goofing off, we yelled for our team. We always knew who was shooting a free throw or who was getting carried off the field on a stretcher. Those athletes out there were our friends, and we were proud of them. We didn't care if we had a cold the morning after a football game or if we

couldn't talk because we yelled so loud.

People outside of our school often said our school was boring and that we had no school spirit. We knew better. We knew that school spirit wasn't only yelling at basketball games or supporting the cheerleaders out on the field. School spirit was a feeling. It was being proud of our school no matter what. So what if we didn't have the most spirited student body? There was a feeling among us. That feeling was pride. 

"Cheerleaders aren't the only ones who are supposed to have spirit. They are there to lead the rest of us in spirit. The entire student body should join in. School spirit can be fun."

Geoff Wilson



Root a toot toot. Generals are convinced of who is number 1.



V for victory. Sean and Dion Lea go all the way for the grapplers.

Polish galore. Barbara Kessler, Michelle Shotwell, Tammy Drumm and Pam Kessler get into the act for homecoming.



Riding high. Terry Haigler gets above it all in the homecoming parade.

Vim, vigor, vitality. Juniors have no lack of spirit.

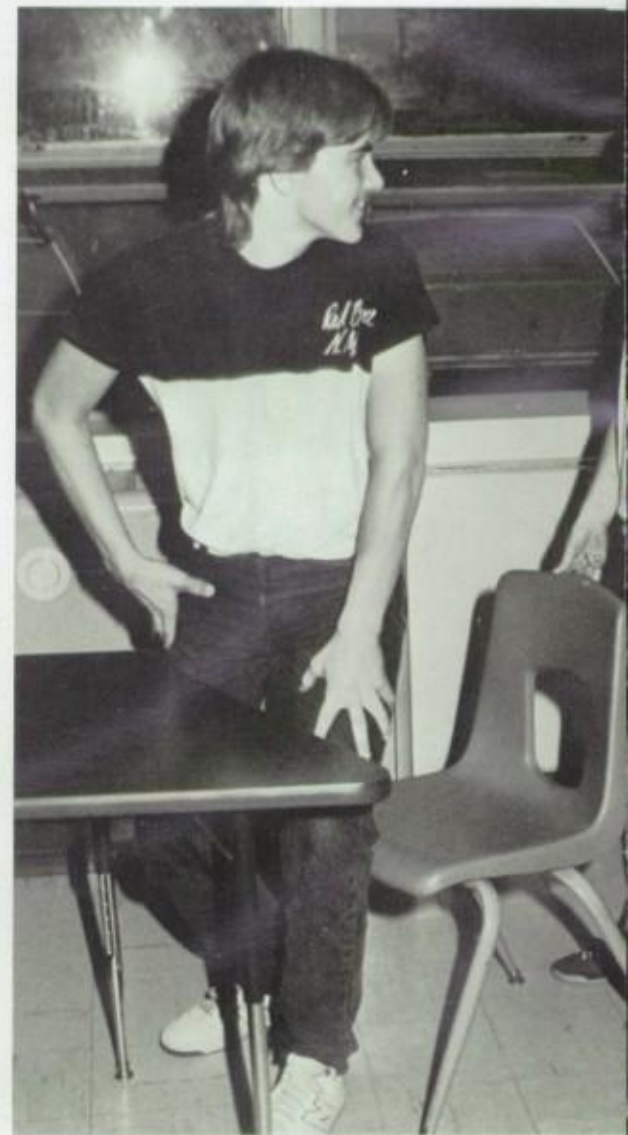
This should fix it! Kim Collie knows what she's doing when Tommy Monday needs a little help with his wheels.

When push comes to shove. Tamiko Blakely is happy to have the strength of LaRhonda Burris and Tracy England on her side.



Got it. Brenda Wright is ready to make a touchdown in a friendly game of touch football.

"I think I'll drop him!" Megan Parks scares Ronnie Hill a bit.





"There should be a distinction between women and men. But if a woman is more qualified for a job, she should be hired at the same pay the man would receive."

Chrissy White

LADIES *of the 80's*

We read it in history books, but we still found it hard to believe. Women who could not speak until they were spoken to or whose job was to feed the children and take care of the house. Women who had no rights. It was as though those women lived in a different world. In our little world at US Grant women had rights. Even though we were from the ages of 13 to 18, women or girls had rights.

Do you trust me? Shannon Melton assures Brad Langley she wouldn't dare pull his chair from under him.

During the seventies a girl who drove a truck was considered weird. Not in 1986! Girls were driving trucks and anything else they wanted to. Girls did almost anything boys did.

We may have just been teenagers, but equal rights were evident in our school. Girls as well as boys had jobs to do, and each had to do them. Usually, we treated everyone as equals. We treated people how we expected to be treated.

Equal rights weren't always evident in our lives. But we

pected to be treated.

Equal rights weren't always evident in our lives. But we usually tried to respect each other and each one's ideas. Respect was important to us.



"Skateboarding is great! I enjoy it because it passes time and I can always improve."

Chase Sanchez



GAMES

people play

"It doesn't matter if you win or lose; it's how you play the game." This is a famous quote, but is it true? Well, most of the time winning was on our mind. How we played the game mattered, but winning, that was the big deal.

We were one competitive bunch of kids. Winning meant everything to some of us. We played games all the time. Touch football, one on one basketball, and hacky sack were just a few of the games the boys

would play any chance they got. In the rain, snow or heat, we played.

We played around all the time. In class we would play jokes on each other. At restaurants we played, everywhere we felt we had to have fun. Teachers probably went crazy because of us. Our parents probably wanted to throw us out of the house at times. Our little games often got us in trouble.

Some of us poured our

allowance into video game after video game. We ran out of money, but it didn't matter. We were having fun. We would go to any extreme to have fun, even if it meant spending all our money.

School was fun, but mainly because we made it that way. The games we played added a little spice to our everyday routine.



Move Over Bo! Staci McSperitt, Tammy Smith and Michelle Villa think Scott VanHorn is a perfect 10.



Skateboarding! Chase Sanchez shows his California style.

Justa Swingin. Misty Boyd and Randy Neugabauer get a little help from Rhonda Arnold.



Hacky Sackin The guys use their free time to brush up on their skills.

Ready! Set! Go! Charley Baxter races ahead of Bill Self.

Top two. Tamiko Blakely and Rickey Myskey were crowned General and His Lady.

85-86 candidates. Tommy Monday, Lesli Leggett, Paul Vail, Traci Canon, Rickey Myskey, Tamiko Blakely, Todd Wallingford, Jamie Driskill, Scott Van Horn, Rhonda Clanton.



Mr. and Miss Print. Kristi Scott and Pete Adams were crowned Prince and Princess of Print.

Band queen. Stacy Melvin and Tracy Ross (not pictured) were named band king and queen.





"I didn't realize that I had won until after the assembly."

Rickey Myskey

"All the girls were worthy of winning, but I'm glad I won."

Samiko Blakely

Thrill of a Lifetime

It was quite a day. The excitement had been building for months, ever since we found out who the candidates would be. Dresses had to be picked out; tuxedos had to be sized. Everything had to be perfect. We had waited for this day for a long time, yet we feared what the outcome might be.

There wasn't a word in the English language to describe the way we felt. The butterflies in our stomachs were turning

into 747's. We were so nervous, yet it was one of the happiest moments in our life.

The underclassmen looked at the candidates and dreamed about the time when they would become seniors and would be eligible to be candidates for General and his Lady.

A very high point in our high school years was the many coronations. It was exciting for everyone. Even the audience was in suspense waiting for the

results. When the results came and the names were announced, applause was heard all around. The smiles of the winners were unbelievable. Never did they look so handsome or so beautiful. It was one of the best days at Grant. It was almost impossible to describe the way we felt. It was the "Thrill of a Lifetime."



"The happiest moment in my life was when my name was announced as homecoming queen."

Jammy Smith



PERFECT choice

The ballots were in and counted. Who would be our Queen? It was a big decision and a lot had to be thought about before each vote. Every girl deserved the honor but only one would get her name called on the speaker.

It was quite an honor to be chosen as homecoming queen. Being a part of the homecoming court was great. One girl was chosen from each class and those girls that were chosen felt

special to be representing their class.

The people that were chosen as candidates were thrilled to know they were in the homecoming coronation.

This coronation was the biggest of all times. Being in the coronation would be splendid, walking down the aisle as the names were being called and hearing our fellow peers, shout, whistle, and applaud as we appeared on stage. It would seem

as if we were famous stars with a lot of fans cheering us on to the victory. But we all walked down the aisles and had our names called. There was only one being honored. The winner, the perfect choice.





Football homecoming. Kim Scott, freshman attendant; Tamia Aikins, Junior attendant; Tammy Smith, homecoming queen; Pam Martin, senior attendant; Kim Wing, sophomore attendant; Kylee Ellis, flower girl; Kyle Smith, crown bearer.

Happy times. Tammy Smith, football queen, was escorted by football captain, Mike Lehr.

Basketball queen candidates. Tanya Gibson, freshman attendant; Christy Ferguson, sophomore attendant; Shelly Powell, senior attendant; Carlus Martin, senior attendant; Kita Shelton, Junior attendant. The winner was Carlus Martin.



Wrestling winners. Donna Craig was chosen queen of wrestling. Mark Horin was her escort.

Choir royalty. Tanya Gibson, freshman; Jackie Huddleston, sophomore; Cynthia Poole, senior; Crystal Knost, senior; Jennifer Hinch, junior. Escorts are Thomas Taylor, freshman; Kevin Smith, sophomore; Shawn Evans, senior; Keith Turner, senior; Joe Phillips, junior. The winners were Cynthia Poole and Shawn Evans.





SPORTS

Explosion

Once again our sports activities made the year exciting. The thrill and action left us with spirit from game to game. Whether or not we won or lost we cheered for our team all the way to the end. Sports gave many people a chance to unwind and forget about everything except concentrating on what they would have to do to improve themselves or win the game. All the team members gave a little of themselves to make our school athletic program the best possible.

Gridsters pull our 3-7-0 season against strong opponents



Fifth year head football coach Mike Smith pulled out a 3-7-0 season. The General schedule consisted of many strong teams in the 1985 season.

The season started slow as the squad lost their opening game on September 5 to the Northeast Vikings 43-0. Then the Generals snapped back to pull off an upset on the rain soaked Douglass Trojan field, 13-7. The Generals went on through the half way point in the season, losing the next two games to Yukon and John Marshall after which they arose to the festive homecoming game against

Northwest Classen. The squad put the Knights away 27-6. The following week the Generals traveled to Norman to face a defensive battle, which they lost, 17-0.

"We had great leadership this year, and I think we were a lot bigger and better organized than last year."
Kevin Smith

In their next bout they were edged out by the Southeast Spartans 5-10.

The Generals drove Capitol Hill 15-30 in the first of the three district playoff games, after which the squad traveled to Duncan for the second district playoff game, which they lost 14-6. In the final game of the regular season and the third

district game, the Generals succumbed to Western Heights 14-6. Over all, the Generals placed third in the district.



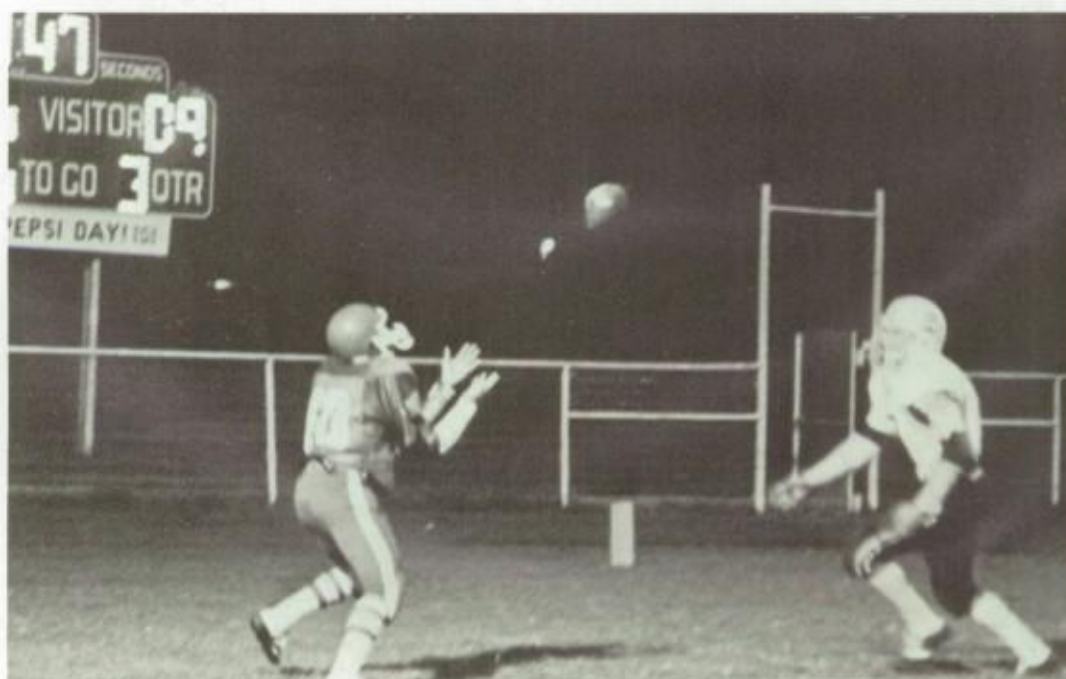
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NE	0	43
Douglass	13	7
Yukon	0	28
Norman	0	17
NW	27	7
SE	5	10
Capitol Hill	30	15
Duncan	12	23
Western Heights	6	14
John Marshall	12	21

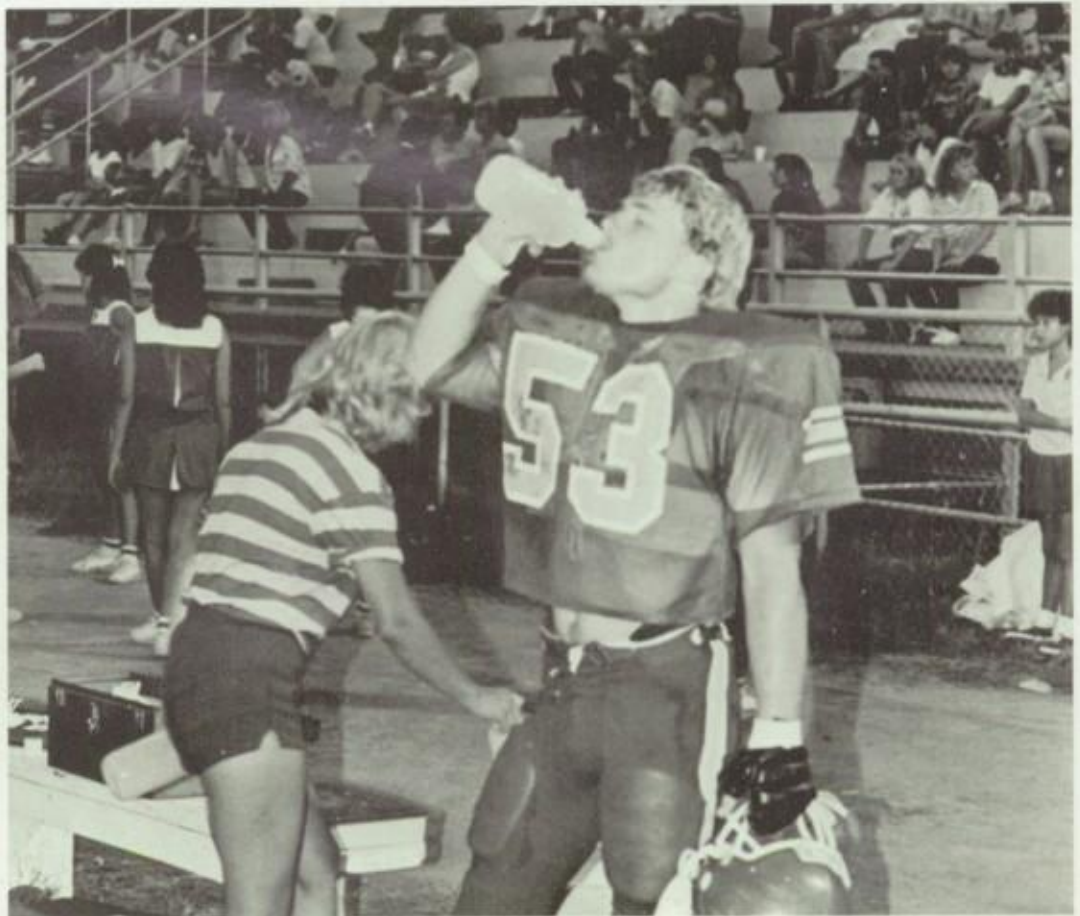
Time out. Coach Smith has some choice words for his squad.

Football. Front row: Todd Hyden, Mike Lehr, Chris Thompson, Keith Morales, Tommy Goldman, Randy Neugebauer, Rick Cowan, Everett Baxter, Steve Copus, Mike Marshall, Tammy Smith, Kim Lewis, Stacey McSperitt. Row two: Mark Honn, Scott Owen, Race McDoulett, Kevin Smith, Paul Holloway, Larry Denson, Joey Smith, Damon Blumenthal, Doak Wishon, Brenda Wright, Kim Scott, Noble Lee. Row three: Ronnie Thompson, Mike Johnson, John Midgett, Derek Stewart, Jason Walton, Robert Daniels, Tim Reed, Charley Baxter, William Self, Jeff Marshall, Mike Moore, Derek Nance. Back row: Eddie Polly, Curtis Pate, Rickey Myskey, Paul Vail, Jimmy Schiner, David Roberson, Greg Covell, Todd Wallingford, Ty Wenthold, Marvin Brown, Coach Mike Smith, Coach Larry Millhouse, Coach Harold Crosley.



Catching. Doak Wishon is sure to be on his way for a touchdown in the Capitol Hill game.





Refreshments. Todd Hyden quenches his thirst in the Yukon contest.

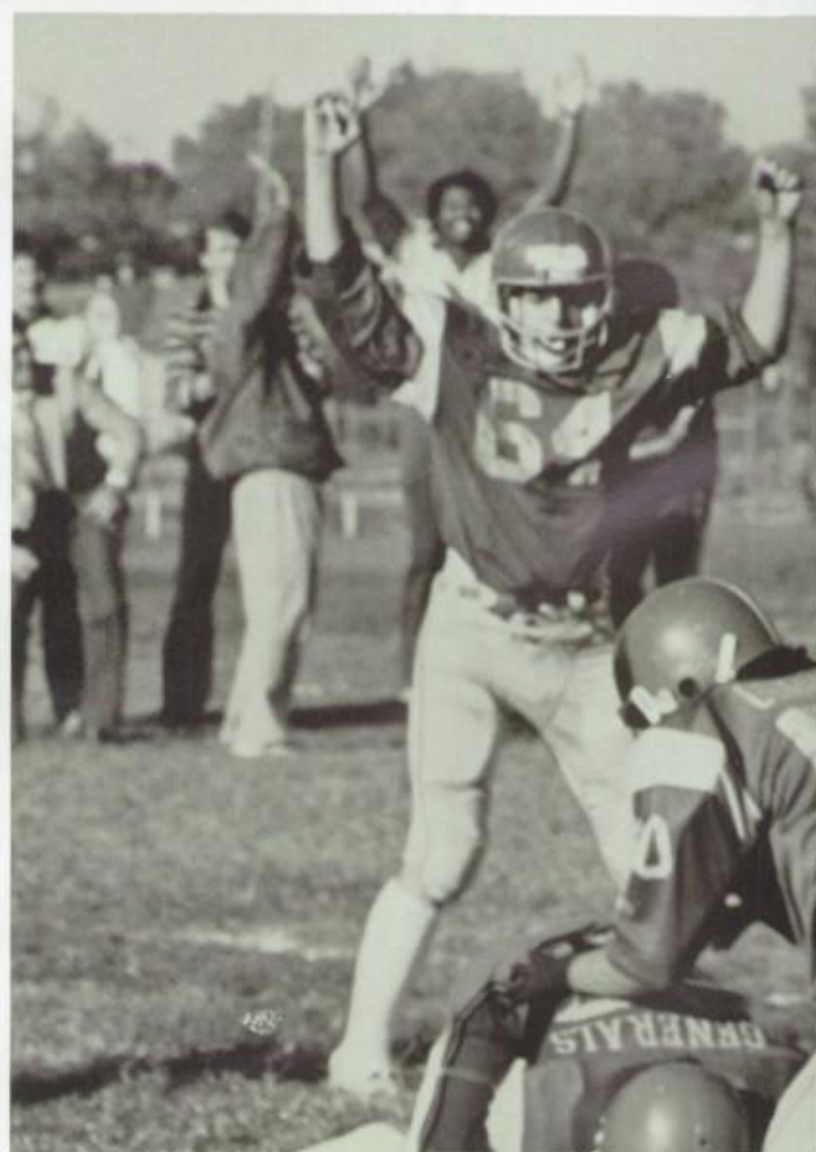
Biting the dust. Marvin Brown downs a Yukon Miller as he gets close to the end zone.



Dead ball. Generals' secondary breaks up a Douglass Trojan pass.

Free. Jared Phifer escapes a Star Spencer tackler for yardage.

Touchdown. Jimmie Myatt recovers a fumble for a touchdown.

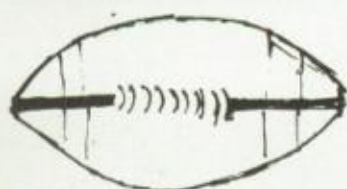




Workout. Generals get into the painful stuff before a game.



Freshman football. Front row: Tracy Neb, Chad George, Eric Spencer, Marlow Berry, Chris Hurtt, Mike Saumty, Terrell Sullivan, Derrick Kiel, Joe Cole, Sean Xuereb, Steve Scott, DeAngelo Robinson, Dana Pittman, Hendrik Gulikers. Row two: Neil Choate, Vincent Martin, John Holden, Tony King, Bobby Russel, Charles Gower, Billy Bond, Sean Braddy, Steven Prater, Andre Frazier, Algerman Hardiman, Matt Truitt, Jerod Pfeifer, Spencer Frazier, William McElwee. Back row: Freddie Young, Phillip Lindauer, Robby Bell, Steve Digreoreo, Corey Sands, Richard Ford, Eddie Sullivan, Randy Simpson, Tracy Hodgins, Fred Thompson, Mike Gifford, Bill Martin, Jimmy Myatt, Bobby Nichols.



Freshmen have 4-5 record under McElwee, Choate

The freshmen football team compiled a 4-5-0 record under the coaching of Mr. William McElwee and Mr. Neil Choate.

The 1985 season began September 11 with a suffering first game loss to Northeast, 12-0. The following week the Generals traveled to Western Oaks, falling short of the mark, 32-12. The freshmen then traveled to Douglass. In a defensive battle, the Generals played tough to the last tick on the clock, but were turned away, 6-0. Regrouping, the freshmen hosted Star Spencer, winning the confrontation, 27-12. The following week, the Generals met Northwest to turn them away in an outstanding defensive battle, 6-0.

The freshmen continued their winning streak by beating Millwood 14-6. The

"The team didn't start off too well, but with great team members and great coaches we did all right in the long run." Fred Thompson

Generals were overpowered by John Marshall, breaking their winning streak, 29-6. The freshmen coming off their big loss, traveled to Capital Hill to overcome the Redskins, 22-6. To close the 1985 season, the Generals traveled to Southeast and lost to the Spartans 20-12.

Vincent Martin and Jerrod Phiefer led the freshman Generals to impressive victories over teams such as Star

Spencer, Northwest, Millwood and Capitol Hill.

Martin and Phiefer led a strong offensive attack with the likes of Eddie Sullivan and Jimmy Myatt, the young General defensive had many strong performances.



	OPPONENT	USG
Northeast	12	0
Western Oaks	32	12
Douglass	27	14
Star Spencer	14	27
Northwest	0	6
Millwood	6	14
John Marshall	29	6
Capitol Hill	6	27
Southeast	14	12



Wrestling. Top left to right: Ryan Walkabout, Robert Daniels, Eddie Sullivan, Charlie Baxter, Jeff Marshall, Bill Self, Joey Smith, Randy Neugebauer, Mark Honn, Ronnie Hill, Emmitt Crawford, Tim Caesar, Romeo Galbreath, Sean Lea, Dion Lea, Bobby Hill, Bobby Jones, Jay Faulkner, Billy Baird.

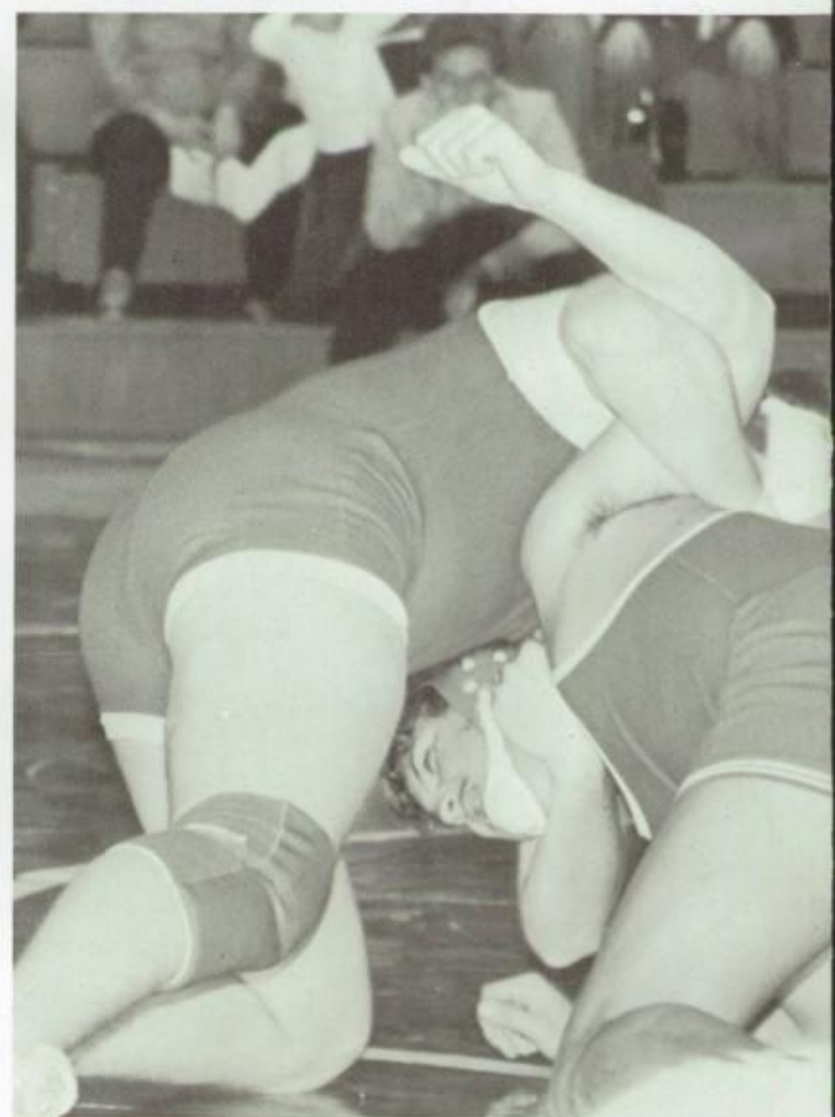


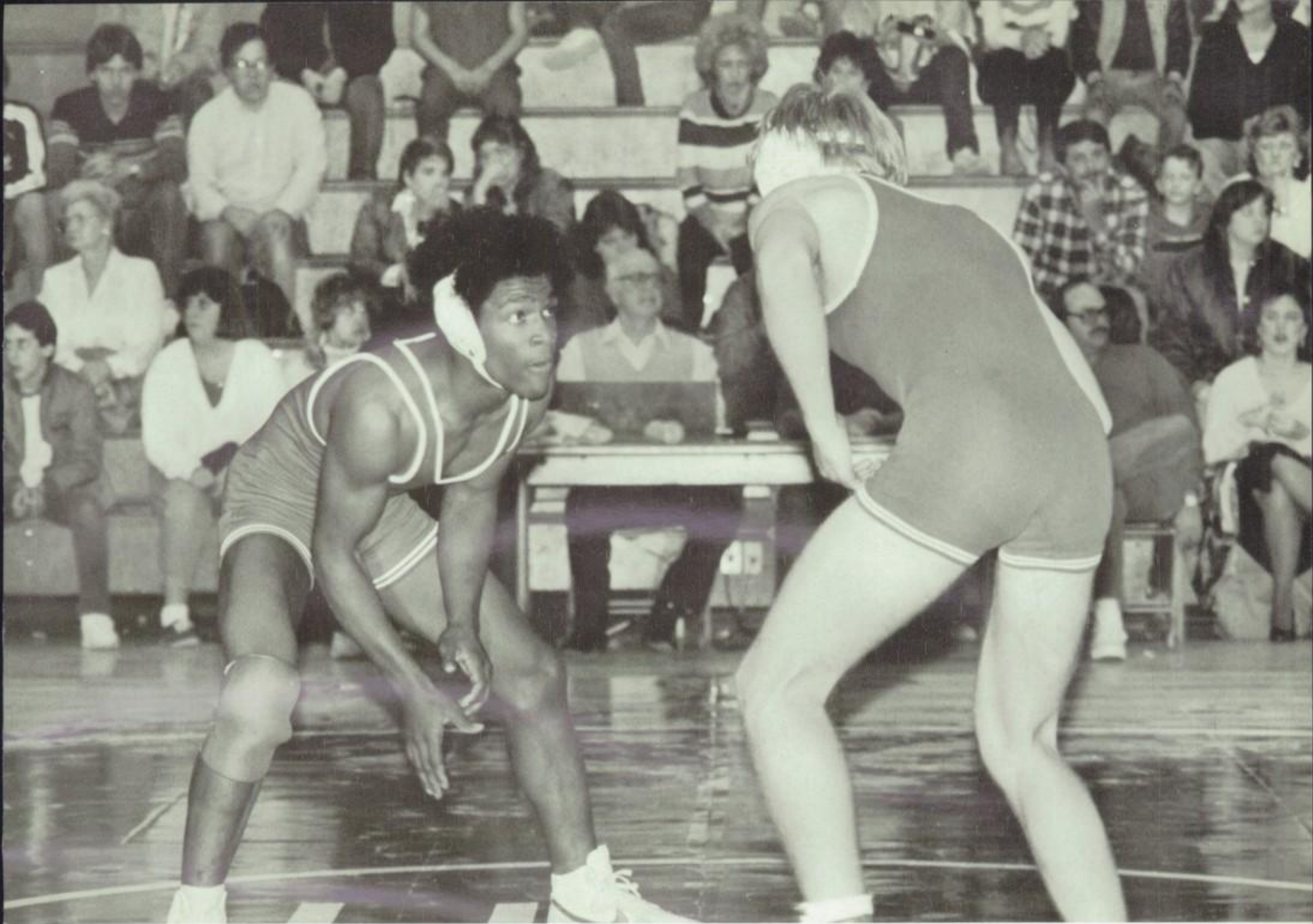
Victory. Coach Smith acknowledges David Herrod's victory.

Making points. Bill Self is tilting for points.

Take him down. Jeff Marshall gets ready to take his opponent down.

Countering. Billy Baird counters with a head chancer.





M atmen win all-city for second year in spite of ineligibilities

In spite of being plagued by ineligible players all season, the wrestlers were all-city champs for the second consecutive year. Freshman wrestler Ryan Walkabout projected that the team again will take first place in all-city next year.

In the first meet of the year the Generals almost had a shut out against the Northwest Knights. Dion Leah, 108; Seah Leah, 123; Bobby Hill, 115; Jeff Marshall, 141; Ryan Walkabout, 148; and Bill Self, heavyweight; all won their matches by wide margins.

Coaches Mr. Mike Smith and Mr. Tony Franklin led the team to a third place at the Choctaw festival. Also at the festival, in addition to Choctaw and US Grant were Harrah and McCloud. The Generals beat McCloud in the first match of the festival.

In All-City competition the Generals had six city champions, and the others were runners-up. Champions were Dion Leah, 101; Bobby Hill, 115; Seah Leah,

"I feel we are leading the 3A conference with talent, but unfortunately our record doesn't show it." Bobby Hill

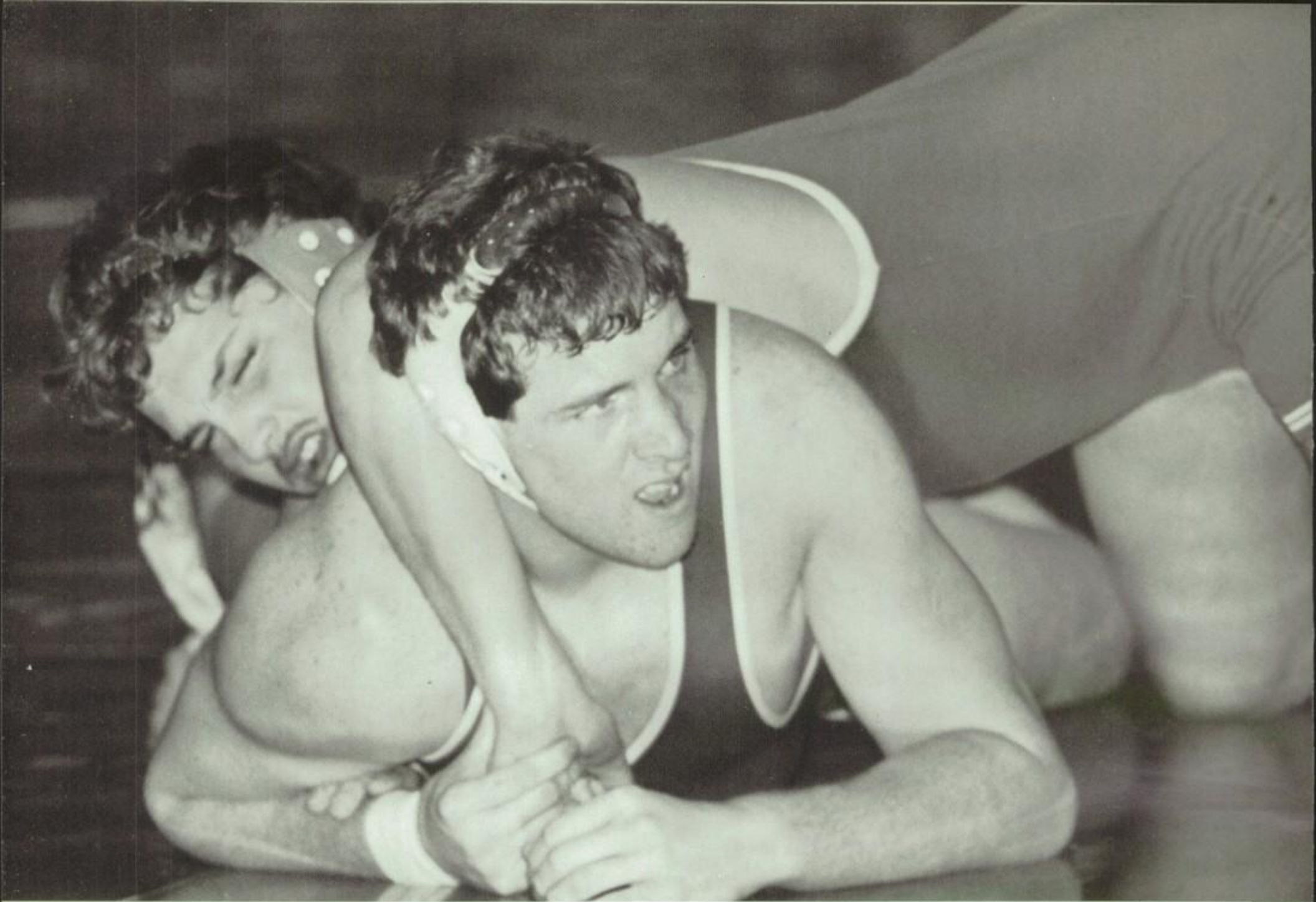
123; Mark Honn, 130; Jeff Marshall, 141; and Marvin Brown, 178. Runners-up were Billy Baird, 108; Keith Morales, 168; Bill Self, heavyweight.

At the Carl Albert tournament Bobby Hill took second in his televised bout with his Harrah opponent.

In the Western Heights tournament a majority of the team members fell victim to a bout with the flu which "greatly hampered" the team's performance, according to Bill Self, junior wrestler.



	USG	Opponent
Douglass	31	36
Northeast	34	27
Star Spencer	42	24
Northwest	50	18
Southeast	29	33
Capitol Hill	35	30
Chickasha	42	18
McGuinness	37	20
McCloud	42	38
Choctaw	29	25
Harrah	18	33



Brown, Honn go to state after placing fourth, second

Emerging triumphant from regional competition were Mark Honn, 130; and Marvin Brown, 178; who then represented the Generals in state competition. Brown placed fourth in regionals, and Honn placed second.

Prominent among wrestlers were victory haircuts, a fad which was started by Sean Lea, and followed by Dion Lea, Bobby Hill, and Randy Neugebauer. Mark Honn was the last one to succumb to a barber's shears. Although they enjoyed the victory locks, they admitted that they were "somewhat eager" for their hair to grow out.

Wrestlers were grateful for their "devoted" matmaids who served the team all year by sweeping and mopping

the mats and keeping water "handy at all times," explained Bill Self, junior heavyweight. "They also provided significant moral support while we were battling it out on the mats," Self elaborated.

Matmaids were Lori Swidler and Donna Craig, seniors; Jenni Drail and

"Tournaments are very important. They give you an idea how you will do in state." Bobby Scott

Melanie Hubbell, juniors; Karri Baker, sophomore; and Chandra Snow, freshman.

Expecting to lose only three seniors from this year's squad, Ryan Walkabout prophesied "an influx of strong freshmen which will make next year's squad even stronger than this year's."



Finishing Wrestlers

101	Ronnie Hill
108	Bobby Jones
115	Donnie Scroggins
123	David Herrod
130	Mark Honn
136	Larry Baker
141	Mike Perrigo
148	Ryan Walkabout
157	Randy Neugebauer
168	Melvin Waldrup
178	Marvin Brown
190	Kevin Smith
HWT	Bill Self



Animal control. Bill Self has control from underneath.



On his guard. Ryan Walkabout shows great defensive effort.



Mat maids. Karri Baker, Donna Craig, Chandra Snow, Lori Swidler, Melanie Hubble. Not Pictured: Jenny Crail.

Stick him. Marvin Brown pins his opponent from Southeast.

On top. Mark Honn performs his turk.

Holding on. Ronnie Hill shows control with an under hook.



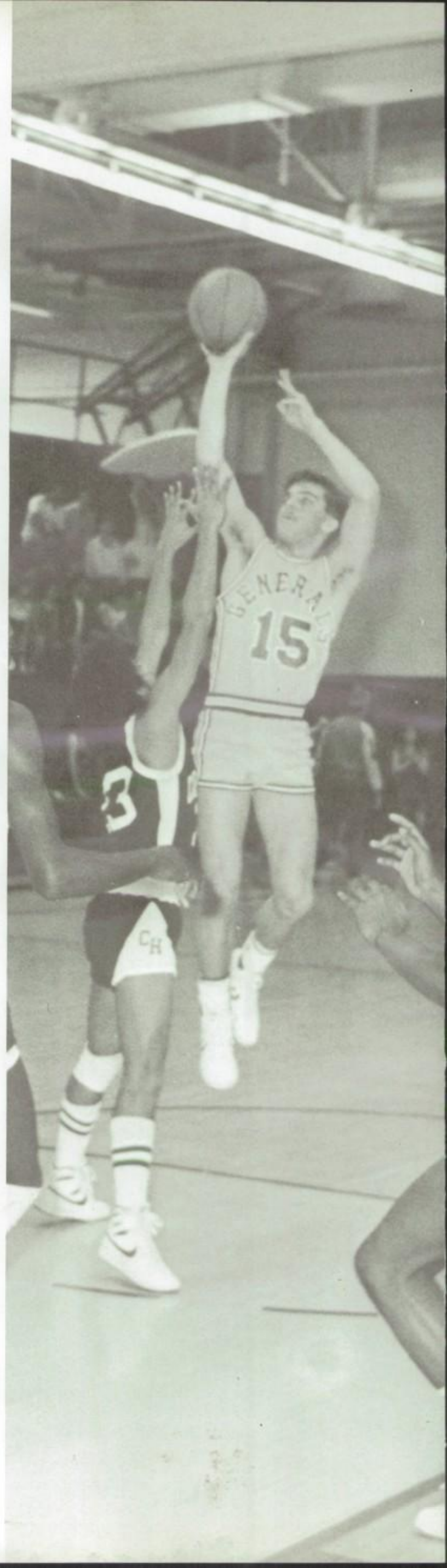
Block. Byron Jones tries to block the ball from his rival.

Swoosh. General Clayton Moore puts the ball into the net while opponent Jodi Rhodes stands astonished.



Reaching high. Byron Jones jumps to take over the ball.

Shoot!! Scott Vanhorn goes up for two.





Cager team leaders evaluate 12-11 record, gain experience

"In spurts we were good. We functioned as a team, but too much of the time we just didn't click as a team," evaluated Eddie Polly, junior guard, as he explained the 12-11 record of the varsity cager squad this season.

"At the beginning of the year we lacked defense, and by the time we really got our defense put together, we didn't have our offense," analyzed Byron Jones, junior forward.

"I think we were selfish. We wouldn't give each other the ball. We wouldn't listen. We were really headaches to the coach," added Clayton Moore, junior forward, who also felt "We just didn't really have that crucial team leader that we needed."

"We didn't block out very well," said Michael Dunn, junior forward. "We were really short, too, although that is not real-

ly an excuse; we had a lot of quickness that we just didn't utilize," he added.

"Team work is the key to making a team good."
Thomas Taylor

Team members this year predicted a strong season next year because so many experienced players will return. "We had a rough year this year which has given us good experience. As four returning starters, we are determined to go to state next year," said Eddie Polly.



Varsity Basketball		OPPONENT
USC		
Capitol Hill	57	54
Star Spencer	55	74
MWC	47	38
(Tournament)		
Millwood	47	44
(Tournament)		
Edmond	64	58
(Tournament)		
Douglass	55	51
Capitol Hill	52	57
Northeast	46	39
Northwest	55	53
McGuinness	38	40
(Tournament)		
John Marshall	72	66
(Tournament)		
Northwest	72	61
(Tournament)		
John Marshall	58	56 (OT)
Millwood	61	70
Douglass	76	67
Millwood	55	49
Northwest	65	60 (OT)
Southeast	74	75
Star Spencer	54	60
Northeast	65	56
John Marshall	64	56
Southeast	52	51
El Reno	44	46
(Play-Off)		



Varsity basketball. Front row: Scott Vanhorn, Marcus Crownover, Stanford Brigham, James Neal. Back row: Tarrence Rogers, Mike Dunn, Byron Jones, Clayton Moore, Eddy Polly, and Steve Copus.



Junior Varsity Basketball. Front row: Phillip Lindauer, Feroda Derek, Jason Gallimore, Geoff Wilson, Stanford Brigham. Back row: Tarrence Rogers, James Neal, Marcus Crownover, Thomas Hornbeck, Robert Powell, Rayvonne Williams, Coach Mike Nero.

Who's got it. Michael Dunn jumps for the ball.

Shoot for "2." Byron Jones shoots to score for the Generals.

Block that man! Clayton Moore tries to keep CHHS from scoring.





Careful. Byron Jones tries to evade two Capital Hill defenders.



Freshman boys' basketball. Back row: Coach Cal Holloway, Steven Pollard, Timothy Ross, Phillip Lindauer, Robert Powell, Robert McReynolds, James Myatt, Derrick Keil. Front row: Terrell Sullivan, Fernando Delatorre, Terrance Todd, Steve Scott, Mike Saumty.



Cager teams have convictions of optimism for next year

Although the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman teams were disappointed in their overall performances, they all have convictions of optimism for next year.

Highlight of the varsity season was the John Marshall game which the Generals won 64-56 on the Bears' court. "That was the game which showed real team effort from everyone," said Scott VanHorn, senior guard.

"The Millwood game was our best defensive game; we won 55-49 by playing team defense," explained Byron Jones.

Leading scorer for the season was Byron Jones with an average of 18.7 per game. He was followed by Clayton Moore with 16.5 per game.

Coach Mike Nero led the junior varsity squad to a 6-10 record.

Leading scorer for the junior varsity squad was Thomas Taylor who averaged

20.0 points per game. Vincent Martin was the second highest scorer with a 16.1 average. "The best games we played were against Northeast and Douglass," explained Vincent Martin, freshman guard.

"If we practice hard, and everyone has good attitudes — the team will do well."
Marian Brown

With Cal Holloway as their coach, the freshman cagers got off to a slow start, "but finished much stronger," said Steve Scott, freshman guard. The squad finished with a 6-6 record. Scott said that the important thing about the season was "we learned a lot even when we lost."

Derrick Kiel, freshman forward, said,

"Our best game had to be against Carl Albert, because they had a big guy they were proud of, and although we didn't have a big guy, we came out on top."



Freshman Scores

	USG	OPPONENT
Star Spencer	26	88
NW Classen	49	67
John Marshall	64	89
Douglass	23	67
Capitol Hill	55	37
Carl Albert	53	40
Southeast	46	45
Piedmont	50	39
Harrah	30	36
Purcell	71	45
Northeast	64	55
Millwood	44	54

Up and away! Marina Brown jumps up to score for the team.

Action. Nina Gross goes up to recover a rebound.

Ready for a move. Guard Pam Martin tries to get the ball back.





Here I come. Felicia Hayes breaks through with possession of the ball.

Long shot. Preparing for a long shot, Marina Brown makes a distant throw.



Girls' basketball. Front row: Nerma Aikens, Aretha Gordon, Olivia Frazier, Monica Williams, Zanetta Major, Rochelle Moore, Nikki Jefferson. Row 2: Tamia Aikins, Mary Robinson, Michelle Robinson, Megan Parks. Back row: Manager Tamiko Blakely, Head Coach Larry Millhouse, Manager Tawanna Reese, Nina Gross, Rachel England, Marina Brown, Lesli Leggett, Shannon Levescy, Pam Martin, Sheryl Davis, Shellonda Upshaw, Manager Yumiko Hurst.



Lady cagers chalk up 1-22 season, but refuse to quit

The Lady Generals ended their season with a record of 1-22. Under the leadership of Coach Larry Millhouse, the girls won their game against Northwest Classen in the pre-season tournament, by a score of 60-40. The season didn't go as well as they had hoped, "but that didn't stop the hard work and determination that they put into each game," said Coach Millhouse.

The starters were Marina Brown, Nina Gross, Tamia Aikins, forwards; and Shannon Levescy, Kita Shelton, and Lesli Leggett, guards. High scorer for the team this year was Marina Brown. She had an average of 11.6 points per game. Mr. Larry Millhouse commented about the team, "The girls' basketball team feels that if they would have had supporters attending their games, they would

have had a better season. Having people who care at the games, if they win, helps to build team morale."

"Our team didn't get off to a very good start, but the experience in high school sports and the practice are good training for next year." Steve Scott

"The cheerleaders were not as supportive towards the girls as they were the boys, nor were the students or faculty," explained Megan Parks. Coach Millhouse commented that he was "optimistic for the future." He stated that instead of starting the seniors in every game, he

gave some underclassmen the chance to get experience that would prove to be valuable for next year's team.



Grant	Opponent
30	44
36	49
21	47
44	49
39	44
36	39
37	48
30	50
39	53
28	40
48	50
48	54
31	59
47	56
43	80
37	46
TOURNAMENTS	
21	36
60	40
35	61
43	45
19	49



Baseballers return six lettermen after going to playoffs in '85

In the 1984-85 season, the Generals started off strong by taking a doubleheader from Millwood by scores of 6-0 and 5-0. The Generals also defeated John Marshall by a score of 9-0, and won fifth place in the Guthrie tournament by defeating Mustang, 8-7.

The Generals won the regional tournament at Woodson Park. In the first round the Generals defeated the Capitol Hill Redskins by a score of 10-1. In the second round the Generals defeated the Southeast Spartans by a score of 12 to 1. During the finals the Generals clinched the regional tournament by defeating the Capitol Hill Redskins by a score of 4 to 3. By winning the regional tournament the Generals advanced to the

State playoffs that were held in Tulsa. The Generals were defeated in their first game by a score of 3-2, and ended their winning season with a record of 29 wins and 5 losses.

"This year's team has a lot of talent, and if we put our minds to it, we can go to the state playoff." — David Harris

This year's team had six returning starters: Paul Vail at catcher and pitcher; Todd Wallingford at shortstop; Tommy Monday at third base; David Harris at

first base and designated hitter; Keith Morales provided strength at pitcher and left field. Jay Singley, a transfer from another school, was a strong addition to the pitching staff.

The General team started practice this year in February, and began strict practice in March. The Generals worked out early under Coach Skip Metheny. The practice and workout gave the Generals an early start to get ready for the oncoming season.

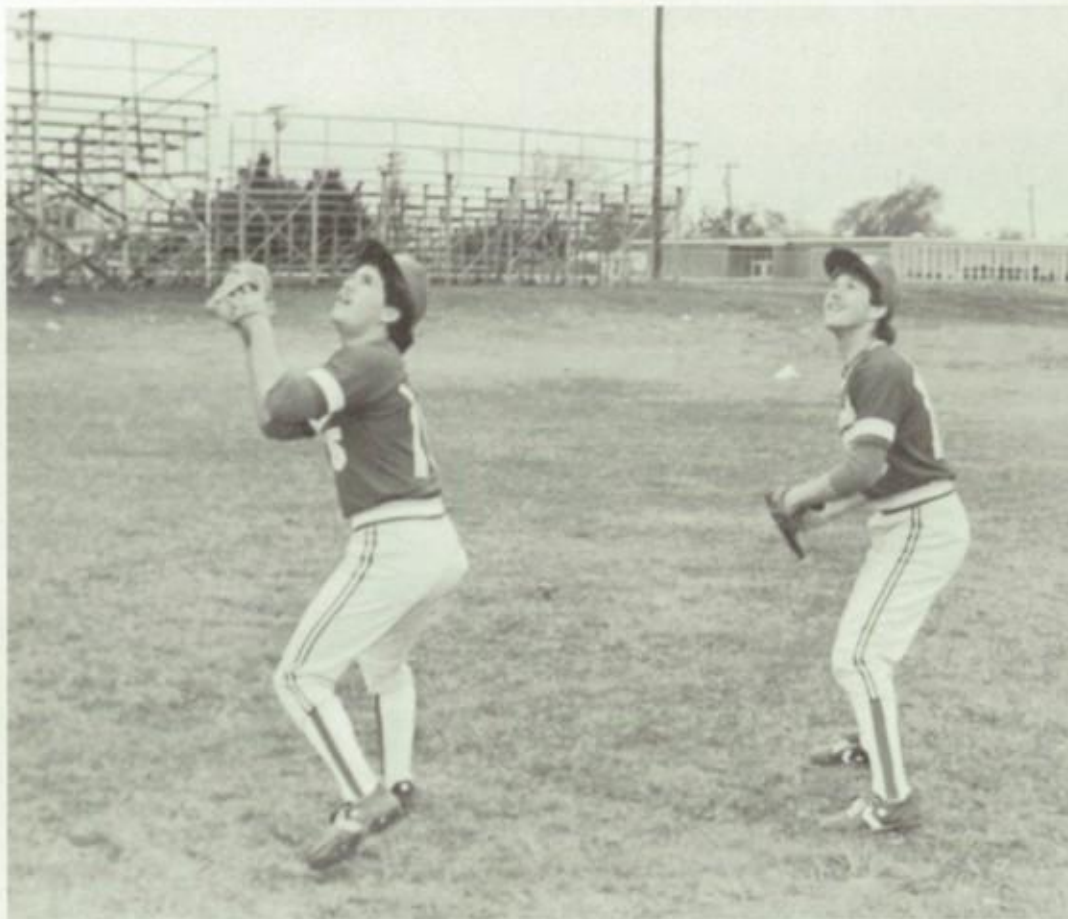


Huddling. The players lay their strategy before the day's game. Paul Vail, Keith Morales, Todd Wallingford, David Harris, Jay Singley, Tommy Monday, and Steve Copus share tips from Coach Skip Metheny.

Baseball. Front row: Kevin Lewis, Lance Chilton, Doak Wishon, Daryl Stewart, David Harris. Row 2: Noble Lee, Vincent Martin, Keith Morales, Jay Singley, David Herrod, Paul Vail. Back row: Eddie Polly, Derek Nance, Todd Wallingford, Tommy Monday, Steve Copus, Jeff Wilson, Mike Williams.

Baseball. Front row: Tyrone Phifer, Chris Harris, Jason Gallemore, Eric Spencer, Anthony Watkins. Back row: Corey Sands, Chris Hurtt, Tracy Hodgkin, Gregg Andrews, Travis Reust, Terry Haigler.





Who has it? Keith Morales and Steve Copus know that one of them will land the fly ball.

Right arm perfection. No matter how good he is, Paul Vail knows he can always improve.



Softball team wins All-city championship for eighth year

For the eighth consecutive year the softball team won the All-City championship after defeating Southeast in the run-offs at Woodson Park.

This year the team will lose seniors Lesli Leggett, Shannon Levescy, Traci Canon, and Pam Martin.

In the 1985 season Shannon made the first home run for the year. She made a total of twelve homeruns. Lesli and Pam led in extra base hits with eight each.

As a team the Generals scored 144 runs, and their opponents collectively scored 36.

In the last two years, the Lady Generals lost only one game — to Capitol Hill 7-6 early in the season, but later the Generals came back to run rule the Redskins 10-6.

In the All-City competition, the Generals run-ruled every opponent except Southeast in the finals.

This spring the team started practice in late March to prepare for district,

their opposition is not as formidable as it was last year.



“Thanks to the upper classmen, we have an undefeated team.” Megan Parks and Nikki Jefferson

regional, and state competition. This is the third season the team has sought state competition. Last spring, the team went as far as district. The team was expecting to get closer to state competition this year than they did last year, because some of

		USG
MWC	0	6
Northeast	3	14
Star Spencer	6	14
Southeast	3	4
Capitol Hill	7	6
Northwest	5	9
Capitol Hill	0	16
Douglass	0	13
John Marshall	1	14
Douglass	9	17
NW Classen	0	8
Southeast	2	6

Good sports. The Lady Generals slap hands with their opponents after one of their weekly victories.

Softball. Front row: Darla Black, Traci Canon, Lesli Leggett, Shannon Levescy, Pam Martin, Mandy Spencer, Mandy Levescy. Row 2: Mary Herrod, Denice Stewart, Jama Burns, Megan Parks, Nikki Jefferson, Nancy Greer, Missy McCoy, Nerma Blevins. Back row: Coach Connie Ellis, Christi Pybas, Kim Holden, Della Thomas, Sheila Elwood, Kari Clesson, Lisa Sears, Shawna Shipley, Crystal Grounds, Marie Bays, Zena Yazzie, Pam Doss, Coach Gary Gleaves.

Slammer. Sheila Elwood hopes for a homer.





Team work. Pam Martin is ready to back up Lesli Leggett if necessary.

Letting go. Nikki Jefferson fires another strike.



Golf. Front row: Channon Motherall, Brian Dragus, Kari Clesson, Troyann Yarema, Bobby Boyanton, and Greg Porter. Back row: Gary Gleaves, coach; James Porter, Todd Odwen, Johnny Pomeroy, Paul Dutton, Jeff Bays, David Elrod, and Allen Pierce.

Wham. Ron Cable overhandedly returns a volley.

On his toes. Pat Hagerman sharply returns the ball.

Blast that ball. Leah Coslow practices her backhand.





Women's Lib HUH! Kari Clessen and Troyann Yarena do manual labor while Bobby Boyanton and Todd Odwen ride in style.

Girls' tennis. Front row: Crystal Rogers, Elizabeth Gilbert, Jerrie Griffith, Erica Anderson, Penny Jones, Julie Dutton, Carol Bell. Back row: Cheryl Thomas, Keashon Patterson, Leah Coslow, Tamiko Blakely, Yumiko Hurst, Kellie Miller, Kim Lassiter, Mrs. Vicky Noakes, coach.



Boys' tennis. Front row: Stan Prokarym, Pat Hagerman, John Sargent, Ron Cable Jr. Standing: Robert Gilkes, Mr. Ron Cable, coach.



Tennis, golf teams skip fall tournaments, prepare for spring

Last fall, the tennis teams nor the golf team participated in fall tournaments.

Coached by Mr. Ron Cable and Mrs. Vicky Noakes, the boys' and girls' tennis teams practiced in the fall. The girls organized the experienced players to instruct the newcomers.

This spring the boys' tennis team will return Robert Gilkes, Stan Prokarym, Ron Cable, Patrick Hagerman, John Sargent, and Damen Blumenthal.

The girls' tennis team worked on serves, volleying, and backhand strokes for two hours every day in the fall.

This spring the returners are expected to be Tamiko Blakely, Kathy Tilson, Kelli Miller, Yumiko Hurst, Kim Lassither,

Jean Ann Coslow, and Tish Kolke. Newcomers to the team are Erica Anderson, Carol Bell, Jennie Griffith, Missy McCoy, Kelli Yohey, Traci McKnight,

"We will have a strong chance because other city schools lost their number one players." Stan Prokarym

Crystal Rodger, Nikki Jefferson, Jennifer Cable, and Penny Jones. Mrs. Noakes is expecting Melissa McCoy, a newcomer, to be "a valuable player."

Coach Gary Gleaves encouraged the

team to practice all year although the team itself did not begin practice until February. Coach Gleaves set up a net in the wood shop for team members to practice during cold weather.

For the first time in recent years, the team had females, Kari Clessen and Troyann Yarena, both freshmen. Newcomers to the team were Brian Dragus, Bobby Boyanton, Greg Porter, Todd Oden, Paul Dutton, David Elrod and Chuck Dickson and Allen Pierce. Returners were Channon Motherall, Jimmy Porter, Jeff Bays, Brad Langley, and Johnny Pomeroy.

Last year the golf team placed eighth in state competition.





Track teams start practice late; cross country re-builds

Members of the track teams were anticipating a productive showing this spring after an admittedly late practice season, and cross country had a rebuilding year last fall under new head coach, Mr. Tom Hutchinson.

Robert Daniels, runner of the 220- and 100-yard dash, explained that the boys' track team sometimes goes up against teams that start practicing as much as two months before the Generals start. Robert said that because Coach James Thatcher is the basketball coach and he has no support in track, it is impossible for the track team to get in shape. He said that tournaments help get the team in shape.

In spite of the obstacles, the track

teams planned to have strong representation in long jumps and the 220- and 100-yard dash. They also were hoping to compete in the 440 relay, 880

"I'm on the teams because I wanted to get in shape for swimming. I love it too."
Shelly Trombly

relay, 440 run, 880 run, 2-mile run, the high jump, the shot put, and the discus.

Coach for the girls' track team was

again Mrs. Connie Ellis who was expecting Carlus Martin to excel in the 220, 440, and 880 relays. Jama Burns will lead the squad in the high jump. Donna Campbell will lead in the hurdles, and Tiffany Taft will compete in the relays.

In its re-building year, the cross country squad consisted of four or five runners last fall. Participants in the All-City meet which was two miles long, included letterwomen Sereta Robinson, Shelly Trombly, and Annie Eckroat. Shelly and Sereta ran the 2-mile in 9 minutes, 23 seconds, and Annie ran it in 15 minutes, 45 seconds.



Boys' Track. Back row: Derik Goodwin, Jr. Stevenson, Patrick Marzett, Mike Walton, Coach Larry Millhouse. Front row: Peter Gordon, Sean Bradley, Jeff Marshall, Robert Daniels.

Girls' Track. Front row: Coach Connie Ellis, Jama Burns, Carlus Martin, Dawna Campbell, Leslie Thompson. Back row: Rachael England, Aretha Gordon, Joyce Willis, Roshelle Moore, Yolonda Norton, Tiffany Sanders, Tawana Reeves.

Not the stairs. Jama Burns and Carlus Martin dread running the stairs.





High jump. Peter Gordon hurdles over Patrick Marzett, and J. R. Stevenson.

Cross Country. Shelley Trombley, Tina Parrish, Serita Roberson, Annalee Eckroat, and Coach Tom Hutchinson.

Indoor practice. Jeff Williams and Arthur Stevenson get in shape for track.

Finish line ahead. Tina Parrish and Serita Roberson race to the finish line.



Blast off. Hoang Huynh is more than ready when it's his turn at the relay.

Come on! come on! In or out of the water, the team acts as a unit.



Swim team. Front row: Mr. Tom Hutchinson, coach; Shelly Trombly, Annalee Echroat, Jennifer Cordell, Sereta Roberson. Back row: Keith Chamlee, Pat Hagerman, Jonathan Burkheimer, Jeff Cordell, Hoang Huynh, Larry Baker.

Convinced. Larry Baker knows who is number 1 without a doubt.



Backward perfection. Larry Baker executes the reverse with precision.

Breast stroke expert. Jennifer Cordell makes up for many seconds when it's her turn.





Swimmers outnumbered in competition all season

With only nine or ten regular swimmers, the swim team was greatly outnumbered in all of its competition this season, according to Mr. Tom Hutchinson, coach.

Coach Hutchinson thought that although the team did not win any of its meets this season, they gained "valuable experience which will be in evidence in the young team next season when most of the lettermen will return."

Swimmers agreed that their closest and "most impressive" meet was with the John Marshall Bears which the Bears won by scores of 36-19 for the boys and 42-18 for the girls.

In All-City competition at Douglass, six swimmers placed in their events. Tonya Olvera placed sixth in the 500-

freestyle and fifth in the 100-breaststroke; Sereta Roberson placed fifth in the freestyle; Keith Chamblee placed fifth in the 100-breaststroke and fifth in the 50-freestyle; Shelly Trombley

"Being on the swim team is fun. The competition is what I like about it." Jeff Cordell

placed fifth in the 100 backstroke; Dave Birkheimer placed fifth in the 500-freestyle and sixth in the 50-freestyle; and James Wilde placed fifth in the 100-backstroke.

"Because we were so few in number, we became extremely tired in competi-

tion; we had absolutely no relief," explained Keith Chamblee.

"We were really fair swimmers. It isn't that we were weak in our events at all. There were just too few of us," agreed Jennifer Cordell.

"Winning is not everything. The important thing is that we had a lot of fun, and we are going to do better next year," prophesied Sereta Roberson.

Ericia Anderson said, "It was really a lot of hard work the way we practiced after school at the Y, but it was worth all of it, although our scores do not convey our true accomplishments."





Together again. The game brings fun and friends together.

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Explosion

Happy times brought smiles to our faces. The fun times we shared with our friends gave us a chance to laugh and cut up and be ourselves. The laughter that we exposed to others set off an explosion within each of us that gave us a better outlook on the fun things we got out of life. We will never forget that great explosion of laughter that occurred in 1985-86.



A change of face. Bobby Jones waits for Melanie Hubble.

A good one. Lori Allen just heard the latest gossip.



Room for one More? Being crowded only added to the merriment.



What did you say? Monica Rodriguez tries to hear something she doesn't believe anyway.

The line up. The Howdy couples were Tamiko Blakely and Rickey Myskey, seniors; Tamia Aikins and Keith Morales, juniors; Christy Ferguson and Bobby Hill, sophomores; Denise Stewart and Jimmy Driskill, freshmen.

It's true! Tammy Smith is still in disbelief after being crowned Homecoming Queen. Rickey Myskey escorted her.

Gorgeous. Randy Neugebauer, Mike Crain and Pat Hagerman were never more lovely.



SA Explosion



Voices roared as we scattered into the gym for pep assemblies. The excitement and spirit exploded when chants and cheers were performed. The spirit that arose gave a vibrant feeling to all of us; however, our spirit didn't stop at assemblies; it was evident throughout sports activities. Spirit was also displayed by participating in student council activities, fund raisers and clubs and organizations.

Engrossed. The game has all the attention of Richard Trevino and Pam Martin.





Rah, rah! Into the act of spirit are Stacy Darnell, Kelli Miller, Pam Doss and Jama Burns.

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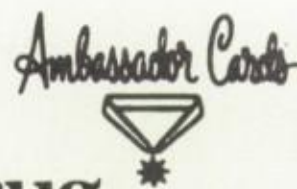


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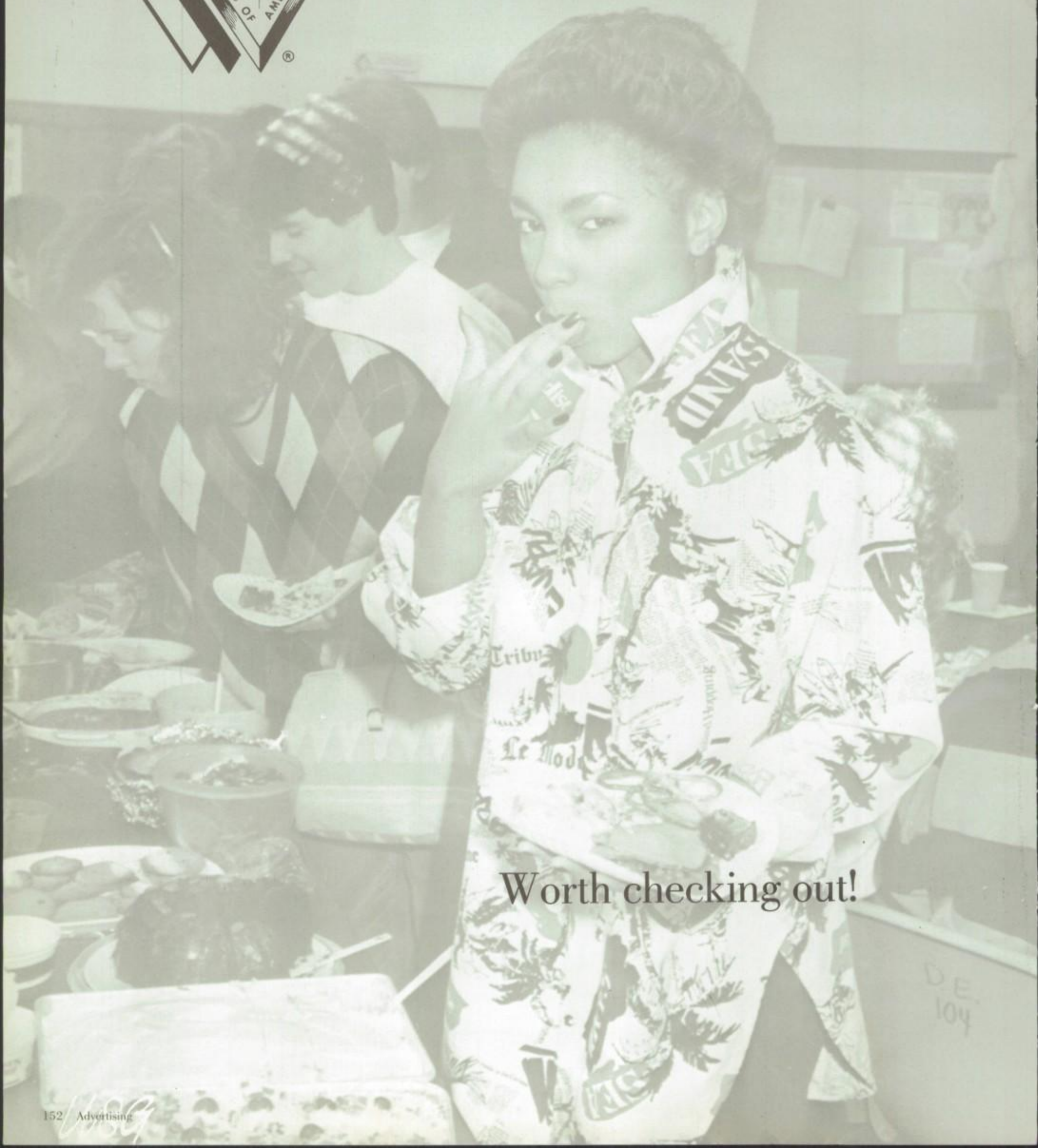
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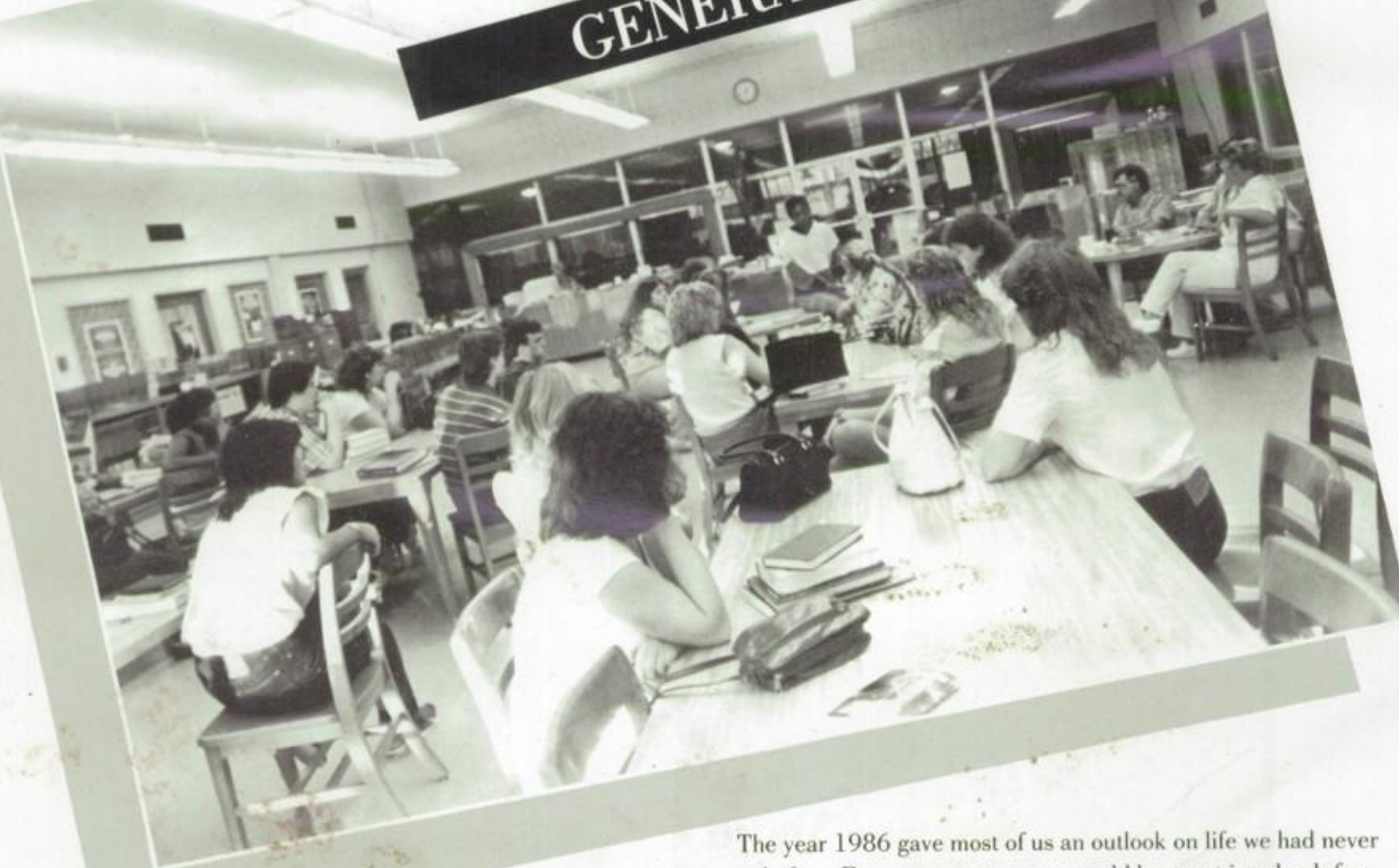
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